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Half-Hour's Gun-Battle Before Surrender

CHINESE SHIP ATTACKED

SEVERAL PASSENGERS LOST OVERBOARD

PANIC DURING SHOOTING.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Swatow, May 6. Four anti-piracy guards aboard the Chinese coastal steamer, Tai fessor Warburg. Yi, are reported to have been with a gang of twelve or thirteen pirates who attacked the vessel near Swatow on Friday evening. Regarding America's fiscal CUNARDER

passengers, but failed to effect their coup by surprise and found the guards offering spirited resistence. Sharp-shooting continued for half-an-hour before the guards

were shot down or overpowered. Panic reigned among the passengers during the battle and, in the confusion, it is stated, several of them were crushed to the side of the ship and accidentally thrust (overboard and drowned.

LARGE HAUL.

The pirates having gained control of the bridge directed the ship to a small bay near Bias Bay where their booty, obtained after stripping the passengers and crew of all their belongings, was taken ashore. It is understood that the haul exceeded \$10,000 in value, including over \$4,000 in money.

The pirated steamer, which plies between Huang Kiang and Swatow, arrived in Swatow on Saturday evening, reporting the events in the audacious raid to the local authorities .- Central News.

Will Insull "Spill the Beans"

SPEEDY TRIAL DEMANDED

SENSATIONAL STORY POSSIBLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Chicago, May 6. It is learned that the District Attorney, who has charge of the case against Mr. Samuel Insull, intends to demand an early trial of the fallen utilities magnate.

Mr. Samuel Insull is expected to arrive in the United States in the middle of this week.

It is rumoured that the trial may produce some sensational Insull elects to tell the whole story of the colossal losses suffered by the great combine over which he exercised control.

to break the silence which he has his student hitherto imposed upon himself and China; may "bust things wide," perhaps

AMERICA'S **ECONOMIC**

PROF. WARBURG'S

New York, May 6. States of a gold bullion standard Instead of a gold coin standard is advocated in a new book by Pro-

The book is entitled "The shot dead during a sharp battle Money Muddle," and deals comprehensively, with America's EW

middle course between complete The pirates were travelling as economic nationalism and inter-

just as well clamour for iron, or tin, or just plain paper.

called, was one of the principal sages Ordin economic advisers to the American delegation to the World Economic Conference .- Reuter.

CHINA STATION ROMANCE

DAME SYBIL THORNDIKE'S PLANS

MAY ATTEND WEDDING OF SON

come to Hongkong and China to attend the wedding of her son, Lieutenant John Casson, of H.M.S. Engle, and Miss Patricia Chester-Master.

The engagement of the young couple was announced in 'the Colony at the beginning of April In a later interview, Dame Sybil Thorndike said she was very, very happy about her son's romance which came as no surprise to her or her husband.

"It has always been my ambition to go to China-I have always longed to see the Great Wall! Now I shall certainly do everything I can to arrange it. Any way. I am determined to be there for the wedding, and so is Mr.

"They are very young yet, an expect they will wait at least a year before they get married."

SILVER EXPERT

AT TIFFIN

tive this morning that he could not the Budget whereby 480,000,000 21 guns were fired from H.M.S. ing the authorities continuously the Krivoirog Basin. It is rumoured that he intends his study of the silver question in building of more warships.

Tamar and H.M.S. Caradoc at noon active.

To-day by the Naval authorities, and Bomb

PLIGHT

REMEDIES

"MONEY MUDDLE"

The adoption by the United

economic plight

He says that silver advocates want, cheaper money, in which case there is no reason why it should stop at silver. They might

Professor Warburg, it will be re-

IN COLONY

MEETING BANKERS

Professor Rogers, the American silver expert, who is engaged upon an official mission of investigation evidence and that hosts of other at the request of President Roosepeople may become involved if Mr. velt, arrived in the Colony last evening from Canton.

involving some of America's best the Hongkong Hotel to-day at building as an Italian gesture to ceeded to the Throne on May 0, 1010, buildings. business men.—United which Professor Rogers will meet the cause of preventing an arma-but as yesterday was a Sunday, the The perpetrators are believed to were buried and were dead when a number of local banking men. | ments race.-Reuter.

BRITAIN'S FUTURE MAMMOTH OF THE SEAS. How the new Cunarder, which is to be launched at the end of September, will look when completed. The vessel will be 1,018 feet long and of 73,000 tons gross. She will probably be also the fastest liner on the

CHRISTEN

LAUNCH AT END OF SEPTEMBER

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, May 7. It is officially announced ACUTE that Her Majesty the Queen will perform the christening Distress ceremony at the launching of the new giant Cunarder, now known as No. 534.

Britain's determination to concentrate world attention upon the super-liner_is_believed_to_have_influenced the decision to ask Her Majesty to perform the ceremony.

It is indicated that the vessel will be ready for launching from Messrs. John Brown's yard at the end of September and that His following appeal: Mujesty the King will accompany Dame Sybil Thorndike may the Queen and will witness the

It is interesting to note that this will be the first ship christened by Queen Mary since the Coronation,

It is understood that the vegsel is to be called "Britannia."-United Press.

KNOCKED DOWN BY CYCLISTS

TWO CASES REPORTED YESTERDAY

Two cases were reported to the having been knocked down and

injured by push-bicyclists. cerned a woman, Chan Chan-po, fifteen parents who could not religionists. who, after the accident, was sent otherwise be able to make a living. to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment for minor injuries.

Chan Lim, was injured about the Po, towards the support of which Reuter Special. legs through being run into un- the Society regularly contributes expectedly from behind, in Wan-medical supplies and dietary chal, and was also sent to hospital, articles. From its, funds, the

ITALIAN NAVAL BUILDING

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI CHANGES MIND

Rome, May 6.

BRITISH CONSUL MARRIED

Mr. Burdett Wedded At Home

London, May 7,

Mr. Scott L. Burdett, of the British Consular Service in China, was married yesterday to Miss Elleen Work-Northwood. Middlesex. They are leaving for China in the autumn.--Reitter,

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URGENT APPEAL FOR FUNDS

The Women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children has issued the held.

enable the Society to continue its work. The excess of expenditure months of the present financial trickery. year was \$4,223.31. During this period (November 1st to March 31st) the Society has dealt with 364 new cases:

FINE WORK.

Its work is almost entirely new cases which have come under the care of its branches, and provided food in 259 fresh cases of sick or starving children.

Society makes an annual grant to the Salvation Army Home at Matau-

Donations will be gratefully received by the two 110n. Treasurers-Mrs. L. W. Amps, 517, The Peak; and Mrs. Y. K. Chow, Austrian c/o Sir Shouson Chow, Chinese Merchants' Club, China Building, Queen's Road.

An official gazette states that ary of the succession of H.M. King different parts of Austria, keep-perished in a mining disaster in He told a Telegraph representationer has been a readjustment of George V. to the Throne, salutes of

ACTIVITY HAZI in saar

THOUSANDS' CROSS THE BORDER

SPEECH BY DR. GOEBBELS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Paris, May 6. German activity directed towards ensuring a favourable pro-German vote during the Saar plebiscite is increasing. It is reported that eighty

thousand people crossed the Snar frontier into Germany this afternoon_to_demonstrate_their_intention to vote for the return of the Sanr to Germany next year, when the Suar plebiscite is due to be

Herr Goebbels, the German Funds are urgently needed to Minister of Propaganda, addressing the crowd at Zweibruecken. Bavaria, declared, amid cheers, that the Saar would remain over income during the first five German despite terrorism and

At the end of his speech a

blonde girl presented Herr Goeb-

bels with a bowl of earth from the

FRENCH VERSION. According to the version among the poorest of the poor and Goebbels' speech which is publishit has, during the past five months, ed in Paris, the German Minister States, are not to be classified obtained medical treatment in 172 declared that Germany could now resist France and the League of Nations come what might.

He denounced the German in official circles. Amongst other activities the emigres, Jews and traitors, who police yesterday, of pedestrians Society is contributing towards the had taken refuge in Saar Terrimaintenance of fourteen destitute tory and said that when the Saar with the question of the payments The first case which occurred stitutions, and has obtained was reunited with Germany, they by detors, whose obligations n Bulkeley Street, Kowloon, con- hawker's licences and stock for would be beaten up by their co- mature again in June and Decem-

A leader of the "German Front" commit the Administration to any One of the Society's four stated that he had informed the specific policy regarding future Inspectors attends as a nurse at League that 93 per cent, of the token payments, it is considered In the other accident, a man, the Children's Clinicat Sham-Shul- |Snar electorate was pro-German .- highly probable that the entire

RAILWAY STATIONS BOMBED

Terrorist Acts Continue

Vienna, May 7.

at the same time the Army marked at two railway stations, consider- directed towards achieving in-China;

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salutes were held over until to-day, have been Nazi terrorists .- Reuter. dug out.

GERMAN PROTEST

TO LATVIA

Socialist Defamation of Herr Hitler

Riga, May 6. The German Minister to-Latvia has formally protested to the Latvian Government against defamation of Herr Hitler by Socialists during the May Day festivi-

It is alleged that the Socialists staged a demonstration in which an effigy of Hitler beheading a victim with a huge axe figured prominently.—Reuter,

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WAR DEBTS RULING

PRESIDENT FREE TO ACT?

VERDICT AFFORDS RELIEF

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Washington, May 6. The ruling of the Attorney General that Great Britain, and other countries who have made token payments to the United among defaulters under the Johnson Bill has given much relief

As the result of Mr. Cummings' ruling, President Roosevelt apparently can deal as he sees fit

Although the ruling does not debt question will be submitted to the next Congress .- United Press.

SOVIET MINING DISASTER

SIX PROMINENT ENGINEERS KILLED

Moscow, May 6. Six of Russia's most important Acts of terrorism continue in engineers were among those who

A portion of the mine caved in Bombs were exploded yesterday during experiments which were those engaged in the experiments

WHOLE FAMILY DEAD

TERRIBLE AFFAIR IN SHANGHAI

CHILDREN

(Special to "Telegraph")

WIDOW & THREE

Shanghai, May 7... A terrible tragedy was dis-. covered in the International Settlement on Saturday, when the four members of the family of the late Mr. Chin Li-chai was found dead from narcotic poison-

The victims were the widow, her two sons and daughter.

The circumstances are difficult to reconstruct, but it is believed that the widow and her younger son were the first to die, and that her elder son and daughter, returning to the house to find their mother dead, themselves -- took

EDITOR'S WIDOW.

The late Mr. Chin Li-chai was editor of one of the leading vernacular newspapers, the Sin Po. until his death, after a long illness,

in February. His wife was grief-stricken and further worried by the condition. of her younger son, who was suffering from tuberculosis, it is believed that, during a temporary fit of insanity, she poisoned him and then took a fatal dose herself .--Central News.

SILVERITES STILL HOPEFUL

CONFERENCE BEING

HELD TO-DAY

New York, May 6. After a preliminary conference with the President, Senator King predicted that silver legislation will be enacted this session. There will be a further confer-

eages Ordinance, 1894. Received May ence on Monday. The publication of the above came too late to affect the market. -Per Swan, Culbertson & Eritz.

TRAIN WRECKED

BANDITS PILLAGE C.E.R.

FREIGHT Harbin, May 6. Bandits pulled up a section of track thirteen miles east of Imienpo on the Chinese Eastern Railway and wrecked a westbound freight train.

ment, the bandits opened a hot fire upon the crew and guards and, when they had been subdued, pillaged the train. So far the casualties are not

known .- Router.

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Taffetas Back for Wear on All Occasions, Also the Lovely Lingerie Touches— Clever Designing Makes Peplum Dresses Appear as Two-Piece Costumes



New York.-Spring dresses are spring frock has almost as little Victoria herself.

Speaking of the great queen, a fabric of her own era has rustled into the fashion picture. Taffeta is back, not only for ten, dinner and evening, but for street and general cluded.

of organza or net at throat and neckline to hem. trimmings being removable and ped by unlined, lightweight woollen greens, grass green and the green washable,

you discover that a cute: little mature figure.

is feminine as lavender and old lace. The 1934 girl in her new chance of being mistaken for a 1925 flapper as—well, as Queen

daytime wear, office in-And the lingerie neckline of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho dresses! Nothing more feminine gote. It may be that, but it's they're right in yogue, especially (Tokyo Electrical Cure Institute) than these-wait until you see a just as likely to be a one-piece the newer pleated types.

> coats which don't quite close in of ocean waves on a sunny dayfront, allowing the dresses to they're luscious!,

Things look like what they show. The windblown theme is Blue, of course, is in the aren't-tricks of clever designers' prevalent in this category Rip-limelight. Was there ever a spring shears, no doubt. You see what pling revers, collars that blow for- when it wasn't a good choice? appears to be a two piece dress, ward, jabots of self material that Navy, medium blue, lighter shades, You know that two-piece-frocks fly out over coats lapels all these including hyacinth take your are fashionable, so you think no style points make redingotes as pick! And don't forget about more about it. But, suddenly, flattering as a tunic dress on a black. But, then, how could you?

peplum has made your eyes Tunics are headliners, too. It printed silk or white pique, it's deceive you. Sure enough, it's may be due to the Russian in flattering to nearly everyone. a peplum dress which looks two-fluence or to the fact that women. Neutral colours are important. piece. The same thing happens know how slenderizing they can You'll see plenty of grey, beige, off-shade tones, when you think you see a redin-be. But, whatever the reason, string, greige, not to mention the pastels.

The cont. dress (left) of rough black crepe has a roftly draped white jabot and a matching panelled skirt inset that flares gracefully as you walk.

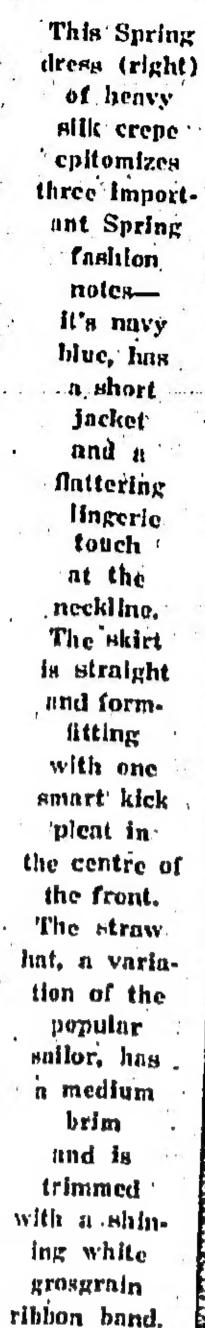
The two-piece dress (below) of grayish mohair has a plain vestee of white pique and matching bands around sleeves and neckline. This model is handsome in taffela.

Crisp and fresh as a spring morning is the brown and white printed frock (right) of gosenmer sheer silk. Brown organza sichu collar and deep cuffs add the fashionable feminine touch.



and the Hongkong Government pastel crepe frock with an organdic dress with a panel of contrasting Spring dress colors are as varijabot, or a navy blue with wisps fabric sewed down the front from ed as they are-handsome. All the pink shades from palest pastel to wrists. The lingerie touches real- Redingotes, by the way, are deep, rich rose tones are used. y make these frocks. And smarter than ever this year. The And then there are greens which they're most practical, the light sweet little printed frocks are top- borrow from nature herself-leaf

Trimmed with touches of vivid.





GLORIFYING

YOURSELF.

Correct Posture Rids Sagging Chins

White gloves,

navy purse

and shoes

are other

"just right"

accessories

By Alicia Hart.

head and chest up, chin in but not on the chest, crowding chin

forced downward or strained.

The mirror will tell you whether or not you look graceful and if ficult for the first few nights, chin muscles are being held up, but you'll get used to the idea and Try to maintain that position find that your sleep is more benewhether you are standing, sitting ficial.

or walking. If you're uncomfort. able, the chances are that you aren't standing correctly. You should be perfectly easy and re-

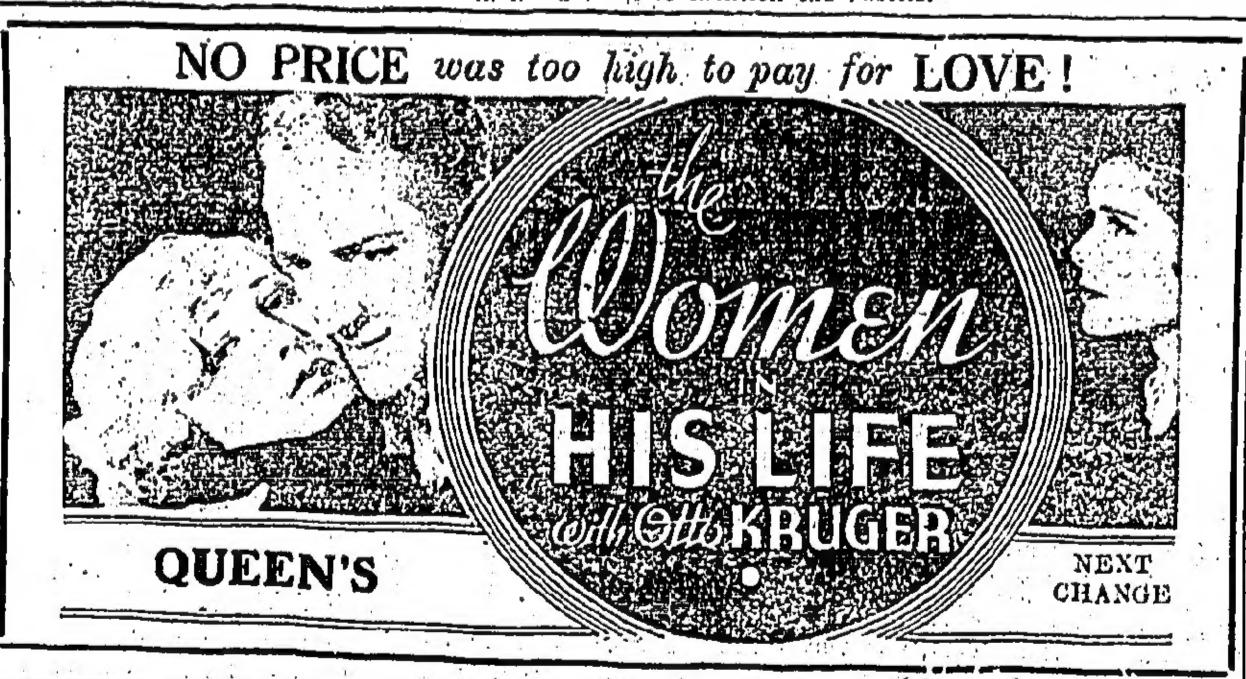
It is better to sleep without a pillow. If you can't get along without one, get a tiny baby Poor posture is one of the chief to an almost sitting position, put-Stand in front of a mirror with neck and forcing the head down

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CHAPTER XLI

The Noyes case absorbed Marcia had lived with Noyes and now, of stood in the doorway, smiling, either until he had determined to L course, Noyes would step out of Then she raised one hand, holding show her who was master. Then kinder to act as though nothing touchable. hiding to claim the fortune that was his. He could, no doubt, tell her where to find Pablito. Once she found the youth, Marcia had

making Pablito dependment on her Josie Martell's mald that a woman And after all, dear-!" The words who writes poems to me and all dered why she was sparring. -of trips to France and Spain and had called that night to see her ended with a raise of pudgy that kind of thing. Estelle, you're Italy. She wanted instead to say, mistress was dismissed as unim- shoulders. "This is the truth I owe you and portant after Noyes' disappearance must tell to set my mind at rest." had been interpreted as a con-Her maid found her surprisingly fession.

terference, with her will. "Ah, wrote her that he had never been well," she thought, smiling, "I've faithless to her physically. His intoo of those years during which more than a friendship based on and herself. She now knew that was guilty, Noyes said, because he never had—as few women had! she could shield him only by the had led his wife into loving him truth and that with the truth she and later ceased to care for her. must tear from herself the protec- He also wrote that he was not tion that sheltered her from the coming back, that she must rear world's scorn.

The Noyes case filled long col- with the realization that the crime umns in the newspapers. There was his, not hers. Between them were many stories about Josic Mar- they had killed one of the best tell who had danced and acted with women who ever lived. so much charm and grace. "Another Maude Adams" she had been

reading this column, and then just to speak. Beyond doing jussighed a little sadly. A look over tice to her husband and delivering the shoulder is likely to cause a the money to him that was hissag, while a look ahead makes the if he could be found—the confesmuscles tense. And in middle age sion made. little difference. The one does not look ahead so easily son whose rearing had been left as one looks behind,

ed that she killed Josie Martell. too-gallant duty by thoughts of a In the midst of the confession she father who had killed a woman had lost consciousness and had been and run away.
revived by drastic measures. Thus are the patterns of life Then, gasping and holding off the woven. chill finger of death by sheer will At the same time there was also power, she finished what she had much space in the newspapers deto say—the story she had kept voted to accounts of Jim Field's secret since the night her husband spectacular financial crash. There

hands to say, "Go!" Mrs. Noyes had been jealous, she completely at the mercy of men confessed. Her jealously had whom he had betrayed. These men grown until it completely over-settling on the little that was left powered her; she knew no other bent their red, rough necks to emotion. She had followed her pick the bones, as their feathers husband one night to Josic Mar- grew sleek and shiny. tell's home which was well uptown. Estelle's pictures were printed A maid had admitted her and she widely, one of them bearing the saw the mald disappear into the caption, "Descrited By Lover After rear of the house. Then from the Father's Failure."

the small Spanish revolver that she somehow he had learned a blend drawer. She fired.

resolved that she would tell the beyond her husband's swift, ur- rarely dream of hurting women. truth and free him from the old gently voiced, "Go!" she was on "Of course," his mother, had her way home. She let herself in drawled, watching him write the No longer did Marcin dream of with her key. The testimony of note, "It is quite impossible now.

kind these days. Marcia no longer Mrs. Noyes had had one letter their son as best she could and

Mrs. Noyes' confession, delivered between deep gasps, was com-Staid middle-aged men smiled, plete. Perhaps it was a relief at, 'to his mother was one of those reported "missing" in France. Per-Norris Noyes' wife had confess- haps the boy had been urged to a

had taken a revolver from her had been a drop in the market that took him under, leaving him

hall she listened to voices in the | Before leaving for Havana Esnext room-Josie Martell's voice telle had learned of the crash. She and Noyes.' They were talking of had received a letter from Alec pictures and of artists and they Davids the morning of their desaid nothing that could possibly parture. Alec wrote, as cruelly as

prose to make her welcome. But he knew she had never cared for "I wish I were leaving with you!" since the first threat of his loss. Trendway. She knew that Pablito Mrs. Noyes did not sit down. She him. He had not cared for her

> always kept in her dressing table of love and hatred-a wish to love her as he dreamed of loving her When she next knew anything and a wish to hurt her as men

> > "Oh, surely!" Alec agreed lan-

became harsh at the slightest in- from her husband after that. He into a mess like this, he thought travelled a long way." She thought terest in Miss Martell had been no fulfil the least of his morbid and touch. Marcia was reputed to be must_" cruel fancies. Yes, it was like her. a "cool one." She had always had she had planned to shield Pablito mutual interests. Nevertheless he He hoped she would suffer as she that reputation except at that one

Marcin came down to the pier cared for Ted Jeffries. to see the Fields off. The place

"You're lucky to be out of this, thing-"

offend Mrs. Noyes. She went into possible, that their engagement you two!" she said, pulling her. He walked with her, disinterthe room then and Josie Martell must be at an end. He said that fur cont closely around her throat, estedly. Field had felt numb ever

whatever had happened.

hospitality. have an important luncheon en- often? gagement. It's with a young man

time when she was said to have

was thick with a salt tang that have a story to tell you. It's far had been carried into the big barn- too ribald for this child's ears. like structure by the fog of the Come along down here a little way. and I'll narrate the naughty portant!".

She had decided it would be stock he had thought to be un-

"I had a funny feeling just then," "Better come along!" Field in Marcin confided when Estelle was vited with a weak echo of his old out of hearing. "Odd, isn't it. how we Americans use the word . "I'd love to but unfortunately 'funny' in the wrong sense so

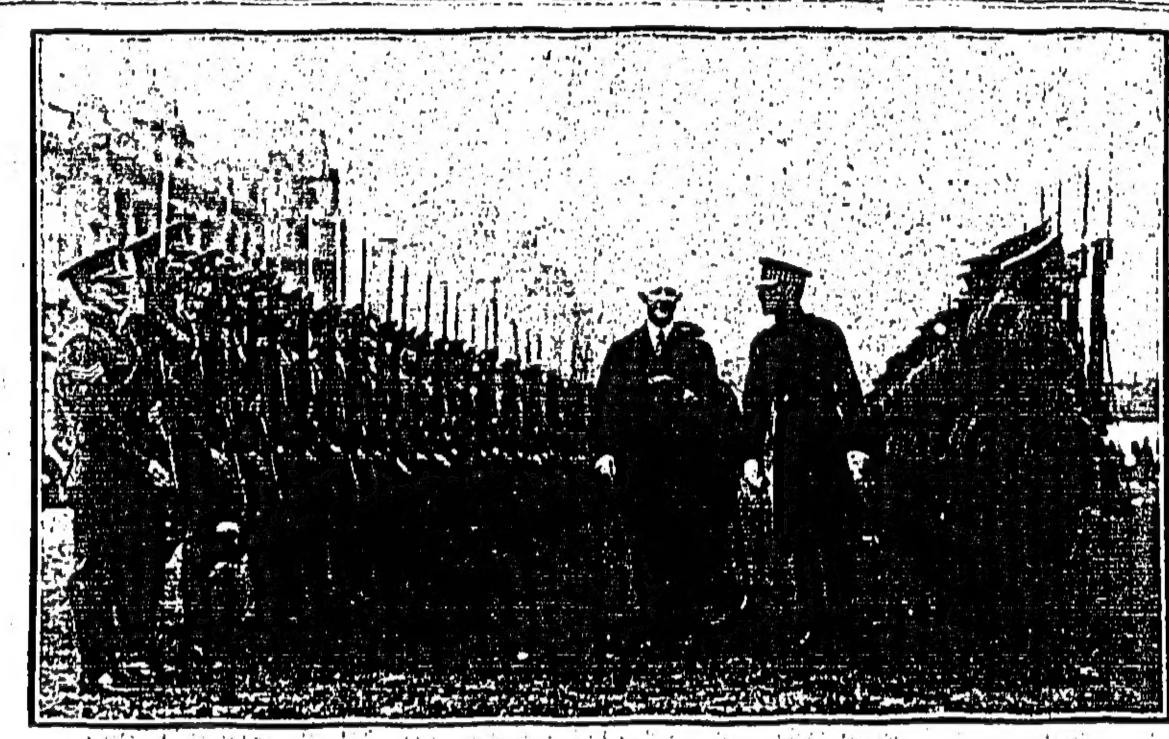
"Yes." Field agreed. He won-

rather lightly dressed, aren't you? "Woll," she went on, "I had this It's such a fearful day. The jon- -odd sensation because I realized quils in the florists' windows are I have never asked you about It was like Estelle to pull him positively insulting, aren't they?" someone of whom I want very much to hear. You know a good Suddenly she became silent and many things-too many, you know To make him love her and hate slipped her arm through Jim -and you might know this, If her and then leave him unable to Field's. He was surprised at her you do you must tell me. You

> "What is it?" he asked shortly. "Do you know what's become of that boy who used to work for you -the one named Poblito? The "Jim," she went on quickly, "I one who lived with Norris Noyes?"

"What makes you ask?" "I want to know, Jim. It's im-

(To Be Continued.)



The Bund foreshore in Shanghai was crowded when friends and associates of Mr. A. D. Bell, retiring chairman of the S.M.C., bade him bon voyage as he and Mrs. Bell departed for England. Here he is shown inspecting, with Captain Catt, S. V. C. Adjutant, the Russian Regiment, which formed a Guard of Honour.



A picture from Ceylon showing how the elephants enjoy to be washed by the natives.

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The Company's Tsim Sha Tsu Cash Collection Office has been removed from 56, Nathan Road, to 12, Humphreys' Avenue.

Hongkong, 4th May, 1934.

NOTICE.

I heg to announce that Mr. I twal Chung has been appointed attorney for Hong Kong and China connection with my business ENG AUN TONG. The Tiger Medical Hall under the Power of Attorney dated 1st May, 1934.

AW BOON HAW. *Hongkong, 4th May, 1934.

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"time to time ap-"point." By order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager. Hongkong, 1st May, 1934.

OFFICE LTD. Notice to Shareholders.

THE CANTON INSURANCE

Fifty-third Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be; held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 25th May 1934, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year

ended the 31st December 1933. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th to the 25th May, 1934, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED.

General Agents. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1934.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD. (Incorporated in Hongkong)

Notice to Shareholders,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN be held at the HEAD OFFICE. Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 25th MAY, 1934, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 81st December, 1933, and of declaring Dividend, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 25th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1934.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. (Incorporated in Hongkong)

Notice to Sharcholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN "such person or per- that the SIXTY-FIFTH ORDIN-"sons as the General ARY YEARLY MEETING of the "Manager may from Company will be held at its" "time to time appoint. HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, "In the absence of the | Mongkong, on FRIDAY, 25th MAY, "General Manager all 1934, at 11.20 a.m., for the purrequiring pose of receiving the Report of "signature shall be the Directors and the Statements "signed by the person of Account to 31st December, "appointed by the 1933, and of declaring Dividends,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the "General Manager or Company will be CLOSED from "by any such person 8th MAY to 25th MAY, Both Days

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, -----General-Manager.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1934.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong) Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 25th MAY, 1934, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th May to 25th May, both days inclusive.

of Account to 31st December,

1933, and of declaring Dividends,

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, " General Manager. Hongkong, 30th April, 1934.



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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of logal share quotations issued to-day.

H.K. Banks, \$1890 c. H.K. Bank (London), £182 n. Chartered Bank, £16 n. Morcantile Bank, A. £28 n.

Mercantile Bank C., £15 n .. East Asia Bank, \$93 n. Am: O. Financo Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n. Insurances. Canton Ins., \$322 n.

Union Ins., \$625 n. China Underwriters, \$1.40 b. China Fire, \$525 n. II.K. Fire In., \$250 n. International Assec, \$6 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$37 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$12½ n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$88 n. Shells (Bearer), 52/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$11.80 n.

Mining. Antamoks, 70 cts. s. Balatoes, \$351/4 n. Baguio Gold, 33 cts. n. Bengueta, \$321/4 n. Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12cts n. Gold Crock \$31/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n. Kallan, 24/11/2 n. Langkate (Single), \$181/3 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. 34.90 n. S'hai Loans, \$5% n. Raubs, \$161/2 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$98 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 b. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1.95 b. Providents (new), 75 cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$350 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, \$132 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.10 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$73 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$131/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$60 n

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotele, \$5.95 b. H.K. Lands, \$61 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realties, \$51/2 s. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sb. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$84 b. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n. Public Utilities.

Tramway, \$21 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries (old), \$96 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$221/2 n. C. Lights (old), \$9 b. C. Lights (new), \$8% n. H.K. Electrics, \$7234 b. Macno Electrics, \$24 b. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$24 b.

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OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time. Swatow Mon., May 7, 3 p.m.

Shanghai Coblenz Mon., May 7, 5 p.m. Rabaul Mon., May 7, 5 p.m. Letters for "Salgon-Marsellles Air D'ArtagnanTues., May 8.

Mail Service". K. P. O. G. P. O. Reg., May 8, 9.30 a.m. Reg., May 8, 10 a.m. Letters, May 8, 9.30 a.m. Letters, May 8, 10.30 a.m.

Batavia Tjikarang ... Tues., May 8, 10.30 a.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, D'Artagnan Tues., May 8. East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe vin Marsellles (Due Marseilles, 7th June) K. P. O.

Reg., May 8, 10 a.m. Letters, May 8, 11 a.m. Reg., May 8, 10.45 a.m. Letters, May 8, 11.30 a.m. Fort Bayard, Heihow, Pakhei and Tonkin Tues., May 8, 1 p.m.

Iwatow, Amey and Foochow Haiching Tues., May 8, 2 p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

Telephones (new), \$12.30 n. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n. Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$121/2 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.

Caid: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2.90 n. Cements (new), \$21/2 b. H.K. Ropes, \$5.90 s. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$26½ sa. Watsons, \$6.45 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4 n.

Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$12 n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. .5Ving On (H.K.), \$120 n. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$3.40 b. H.K. Entainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Construction (old), \$1.90 b. Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S Bonds. H.K. Govt. Lonn 81/2% b. prem. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

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Ambulance Brigade hold on Satur- Ainsworth. Miss Jack. Miss Scott by a Decree, appearing in the Sit Kok-sin was the victim of a point whether the Johnson Bill,

result is due in no small measure Malcolm and friend, to the beneficence of Mr. Kwok Witham, Miss Y. Shenton, Mrs. Hin-wang, who donated \$1,000. Skdyme. Miss Larssen, Mrs. Of the aggregate acknowledged, Stanton, Miss J. Small, Misses \$1,340.87 was collected in Kow- Chak, Ma Luk Clinic, Misses Woo, loon, and when all the boxes have Miss Helen Yu, Mrs. Rumjahn, come in it is expected that the Miss M el Arculli, Miss Bilkes total will be close on \$7,000.

Nurses, Cadets and members of King's College, Belilios Girls King's College Present Boys, School, St. Stephen's Girls School. Chinese Athletic Divisions and Also the nurses of the Yeung Wo on the 1934 Naval Conference. volunteer helpers were seen every- Nursing Home, St. Paul's Girls, where with their baskets of flags Muy Fong, Gap Road School, and flowers, and up to 6.30 p.m. Fairlea School. \$6,000 had been collected.

The highest single collection Ingram. was that of Miss Dorothy Witchell with \$107.10. One box contained Cleasby-Taylor, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. A. \$32.60 in ten cent and five cent White, Mr. Perry. pieces, a tribute to the hard work Thanks for use of car .-- Mrs. of the flag seller.

The Commissioner and members | Harris, Birs, Moyie; Mrs. Read, | A warning of the danger of Shangaat to Juliu a contract to General's ruling, Britain, Italy, day, which is sweeping produce a talkie for a Chinese Czecho-Slovakia. Latvia and day. kong Club \$26 were collected. grateful to the following Indies, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. many parts of the world and company. ed the cause of St. John by stand- Mrs. Molyneux, Miss B. Walker, curbed by international co-opera- recent talkie production was "Pak under the Johnson Bill, because 14 A household stand-by that is although, who, non-members, help- Barber, Mrs. Begg, Mrs. Hayward, | might lead to war unless it is

morning disposing of emblems.

Donations. following individual donations: Miss A. Mr. Ho Kom-tong, \$200; Hon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, \$100; Mr. Mrs. E. Cock and Mrs. Craig. Fung Kong-un, \$50; Tiffin party Flag Sellers:- Mrs. D. Craig, arming and over-taxing their citiat the H.K. Club, \$26; Mr. Lo Yuk- Miss Peggy Crookdake, Miss Olywn | zens, and, in many ways, develop-

wang: Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, Miss M. Adams, Miss M. Lapsly, immediate war anywhere, he War Office announces that it will strong; Shun Yick and Co., \$75; Miss M. Bell. seriously considered that volcanic shortly invite tenders for 80 \$1.000: Shun Yick and Co., \$75; Miss M. Bell. Mr. W. J. Keswick, \$40; the Hon. The Brigade also wishes to thank conditions existed in many parts. bombing planes and 30 attacking Mr. C. G. Mackie, \$20; Gilman and the following for their invaluable It would be both a blunder and planes, at a cost of U.S. \$7,500,000. Co., Ltd., \$10; Mr. Justice A. D. A. help:-Mr. Perry, Kowloon Rail- a crime if the civilized peoples Further tenders will be invited McGregor \$10; Messrs. F. C. way, Major Manners for allowing failed much longer to notice the before July.—Reuter. Jenkin, \$10; S. T. Williamson, fing sellers on the Star Ferries present dangerous tendencies. \$10; D. O. Russell, \$10; G. A. and for exhibiting posters, Hong- Mr. Hull was himself not dis-Harriman, \$10; C. Little, \$10; G. kong Tramways Co., Ltd., China couraged by the present militaris-G. N. Tinson, \$10; Chan Shing- Moto Bus Co., Ltd., Kowloon the trend, for he felt certain that S. S. Strahan, \$5; Messrs. W. posters. Mr. Raymond for lending awake to the necessity of return-Kay. \$5; A. O. Brawn, \$5; P. his office, Mrs. Raymond for being ing to the fundamental truths. Hodgson, \$5; P. Todd, \$5; F. D. in charge of the Hongkong Depot, The United States, he said, D'Almada e Castro Jr., \$5; Dr. M. Mr. Kwok Hin Wang, and the could render valuable service in Nicolson, \$5; Messrs. A. Mackin- Police for their valuable assistance this connection, and she would tosh, \$5; Mr. Loung Ying-kun, \$5; both in sending men on duty at continue, as in recent months, to The United States Navy's dealing in counterfeit money. Mr. J. Ring, \$3; H. S. V., \$3; Mr. Finally to the public for their leadership, with suitable pro-from here for Guantanamo, on closed that the spurious bills were and . United States nuthorities plates had been sent back to Ng Chakwa, \$3; Mr. H. R. Baist generous support.

\$20; Mr Leung Tak-fu, \$5; Mr. Choy Po-tin, \$10.

Thanks Tendered.

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This exceptionally gratifying Fair, Misses Ralston, Mrs. Misses

> Kowloon.-Convenor Mrs. A. W. In office of Depot.-Mrs.

Fraser, Mr. E. F. Selk. At a tiffin party at the Hong- Flag sellers.-Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. ing many hours in the heat of the Miss Doyle, Miss F. Fowler. Miss tion to promote peace, understand-Denis, Miss Boyer, Miss J. Syrik, to-day by the Secretary of State, Miss R. Ingram, Miss J. Bryson, Mr. Cordell Hull, when addressing The Brigade acknowledges the Miss J. Lakeman, Miss L. Hickey, his fellow Alumni at Cumberland

Kowloon Docks.—Convenors—

Greig, Misses J. and S. Brewin, ing the military spirit. Collected by Mr. Kwok Hin- Misses Cullen, Miss N. Kempton, While there were no signs of tion programme, the United States

woon, \$5; R. E. Lindsell, \$5; Dr. Motor Bus Co., for displaying people everywhere would quickly

WORLD ARMING

ITALY TO BUILD MORE WARSHIPS

Rome, May 6. immediately.

The new appropriation has been allotted over five Budgets, begin- gagement on the stage, ning in 1935 .- United Press.

Blow to Disarmament. Geneva, May 6.

priation with consternation, be- across both his eyes. cause of its expected repercussions The officials are of the opinion that the Italian appropriation may have an important influence on the decisions which must be reached before the re- hospital, it was found that the under the Johnson Act. sumption of the Disarmament actors' both eyes were in a serious The Act excludes nations dewhich has not yet been arranged.

-United Press. American Appeal

University.

Mr. Hull said that numerous Renter. inations to-day were feverishly

grammes for political, economic, manoeuvres.—United Press.

BRUTAL ATTACK

STAGE STAR BLINDED IN SHANGHAI

Shanghal, May 6. Over \$6,000 resulted from the Flag sellers.—Miss Tollan, of 480,000,000 lire for new naval South China, and well known as Attorney-General, is expected annual flag day of the St. John Misses Kwok, Miss Taylor, Miss construction has been authorised a cinema star in Shanghai, Mr. shortly to give a ruling on the day, an increase of over \$400 on Harston. Miss Dowbiggan, Miss Official Gazette on Saturday night. most brutal attack by an unknown discriminating against debt detective collection for last year.

Stevenson, Mrs. Sanger. Misses The Decree will become effective assailant, when he was about to faulters, applies to nations offerenter the Hongkong Theatre on ing token payments. Friday evening to fulfill an en-

walting to purchase their tickets the President will merely report outside the theatre, Sit Kok-sin on the debt status rather than Disarmament Conference of was suddenly seized by an assail- make a request for permission to Markhan, Miss Fearon, Master, F. sicials here have received the news ant, who wiped a large handful of negotiate new settlements.— From early morning St. John Langley and the following schools of the new Italian naval appro- lime and glass in powder form United Press.

> The famous actor was terrified and shouted for assistance. The The United States Attorneyassailant disappeared during the General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings,

according to a report.

The cause of this audacious markets .- Reuter. attack is a complete mystery. Washington, May 6.

It is believed that Mr. Sit KokWashington, May 6.

Washington, May 6.

Russia A Defaulter.

A United Press message states nothing after all. A warning of the danger of Shanghal to fulfill a contract to

- Austin, Miss D. Witchell, Miss T. ing and friendship, was uttered in Hongkong and Canton, obtained acknowledging their debts; but 16 Takes off more than a crown. enormous profit.

social and moral rehabilitation.-

America's Air Force.

Washington, May 5. As part of the three-year avia-

Fleet Manoeuvres.

Colon, May 6. The United States Fleet sailed from here to-day for Guantanamo. -United Press.

Airship Participating.

Miami, May 6.

The second second WAR DEBT ISSUE

BRITAIN NOT A DEFAULTER

Washington, May 4. The idol of the Chinese stage in that Mr. Homer S. Cummings, the

He expects to send a War Debt Message to Congress within fortnight or three weeks.

Passing a big crowd of spectators | Observers are of the belief that

The Ruling.

Washington, May 5. to-day ruled that Britain, by virtue of her token War Debt When taken to the nearest payments, was not a defaulter

Conference, the programme of condition. One may be incurable, faulting in their War Debt payments from American credit

that, according to the Attorney- 9 French polish, so to speak. Mr. and Mrs. Sit Kok-sin's Lithuania are not defaulters 12 A portion of Holy Writ. Russia is a defaulter because she .17 Tiller, perhaps. has not paid the debts her previous governments owed United States. Other nations are

SPURIOUS MONEY

not mentioned.

HUGE RING DISCOVERED IN AMERICA

Chicago, May 5. The conviction to-day of Doctor 31 Fletitious. Valentine Burtan, ex-representative in New York of the Amtorg 33 May provide you with cash, not (Soviet) Trading Company, on the charge of disposing of \$100,000 34 Surpasses ninety in fish. worth of counterfeit money, is expected to have important con-

sequences. With the conviction, the Federal it serves: The sort of cough authorities believe they have partially succeeded in breaking up a huge international ring

printed in Berlin. They were were sent to Berlin to seize the Moscow,-Reuter Special.

President Roosevelt said to-day

1 The great one is time. 5 In the Apocrypha. 8 A mixture that starts with

18 After more than 500, such strain becomes anguish. the 10 An old head covering that started

in South America. 23 Misogynistic marksmen prefer · bullseyes. 26 Typhold.

27 Takes a couple to make an 28 "Sawing at once, with a double thread, A --- as well as a

shirt.", (Hood's "Song of the Shirt.") 29 That is to say. 30 The change you need.

32 In a measure we like a place in

1 A well-known corps and whom that gets on your nerves. 2 Kind of pear.

3 He sets more store by bulls than

4 Decimal (anagram). 5 Seedily (anagram). 6 I've followed the remainder and become rather refractory.

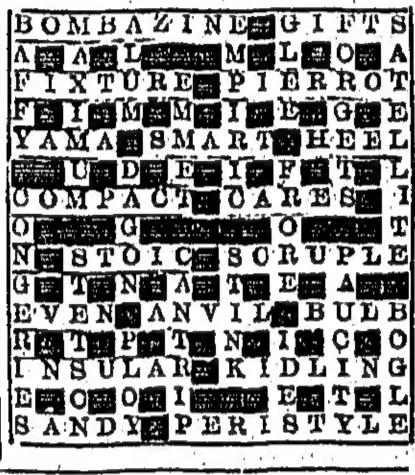
7 Consignors. 13 A great Archbishop. 15 A bird that is wealthy after meeting a disorderly drunkard.

19 Punch is proverbially. 20 First-rate light beer, when tipped up, becomes the stuff for a king.

21 Renders cortain. 22 Make of car. 23 Bad government. 24 Banc.

25 Is depressing.

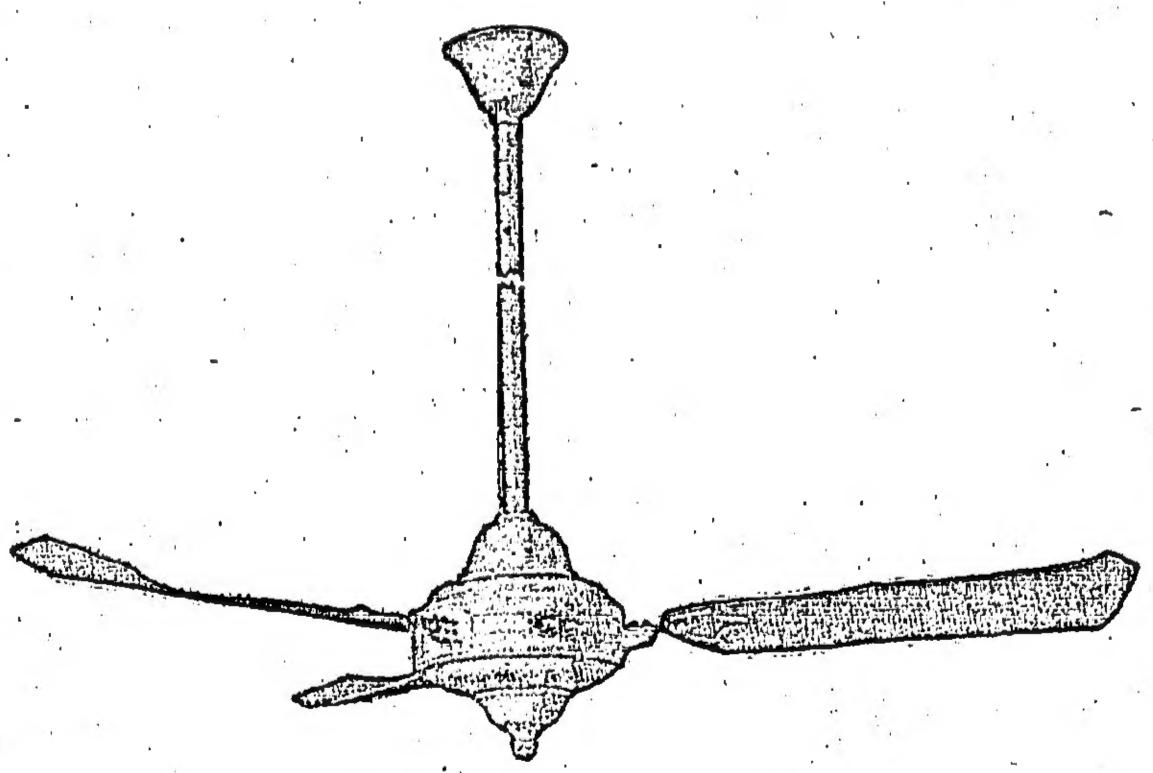
Saturday's Solution



F. X., \$5; Dr. H. D. Matthews, \$5; the depot, and assisting generally. offer wise, sound and efficient divigible Macon to-day departed In the Burtan case, it was dis- first discovered in Texas in 1928, plates but, in the meantime, the

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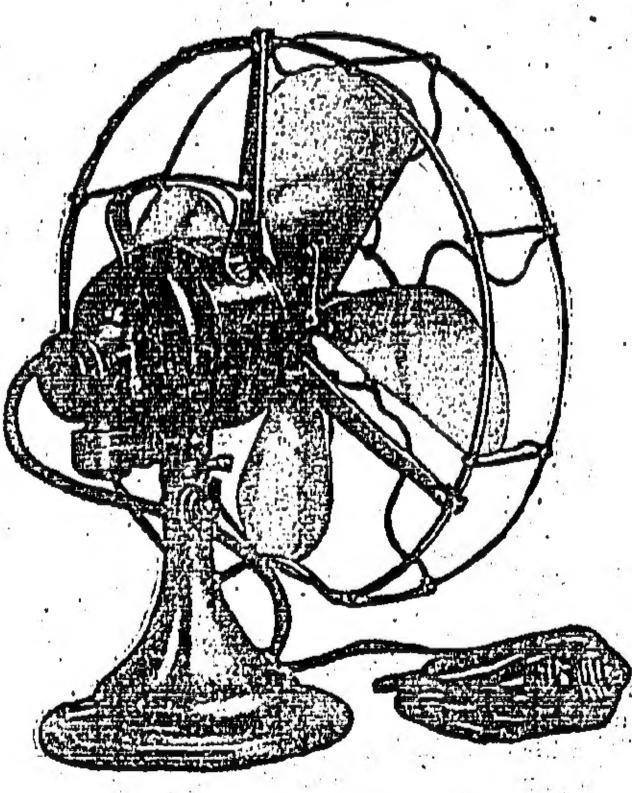
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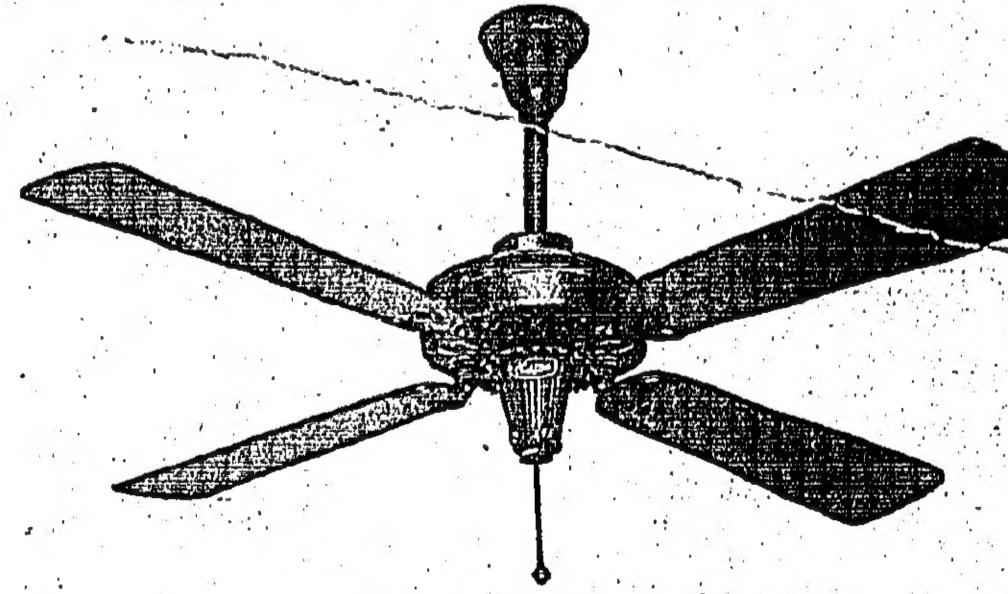
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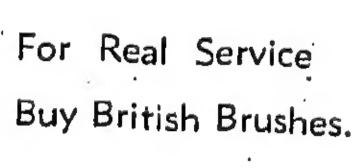
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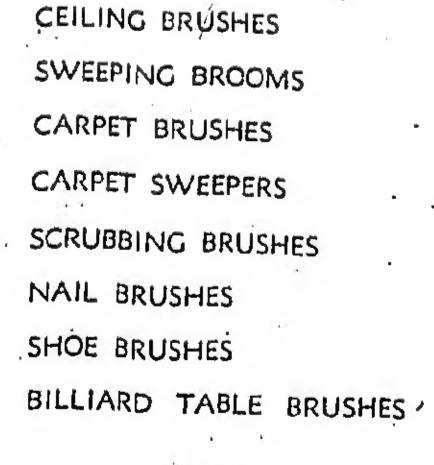
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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934.

WORLD LABOUR

the work of the International this plan. If was the difficulty Labour Organisation of the when President Hoover proposed League of Nations is a farce: it in his 1932 campaign speech at that its conventions on industrial difficulty. conditions, though ratified by many countries, remain a dead ROOSEVELT PLAN letter. This is far from the vers" who went officially to last pressed by what they chose to have rendered to the Senate that effective international co-operaratifies an International Labour Note and disinclination to pay is Convention has to make an annual report on the way in which WRONG GESTURE it is working in that country. These reports are gone through litate debt collection by lowering point by point and questions are tariffs and more freely admitting asked if there is any doubt in debtors' goods; she cannot get herself paid by inducing debtors the minds of the members of the to lower their barriers and accept Committee. Having sorted out more of her goods. That would be the points on which further in not merely a gesture but a gesture in the wrong direction. formation is needed, they send up their comments to the Con- GANGSTER BRAINS ference itself which meets a few carefully left undefined. But it is generally understood that such

NOTES OF THE DAY

DEBTS AND TARIFFS

Anyone who expected to see Congress take the disappearance of war debts lying down, without a murmur or a gesture, does not know his Congress. The fact that European countries are not making any provisions in their new budgets for debt payments and that the American budget does not even pretend to list debt payments as expected income, have not gone unnoticed by the legislators on Capitol Hill. And so far were they from letting the matter slide that the Johnson Bill lumping all together, those who made token pay-ments and those who did not, as defaulters to be placed upon a financial black list, secured an easy passage. In addition, Senator Borah persistently resists every proposal to give President Roosevelt power to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements with European and other countries, declaring that war debts and not tariff cuts by America should be America's first counters in any bargaining.

TRANSFER RIDDLE

The first trouble with the Borah any attempt at it. plan is that it is difficult to make the kvar debts count. It may be that the debtors are willing to exchange WANTS RESPECT IN TURN. something valuable in the way of open markets for the claims which them. But if Congress is to be realistic about the debts-and the make-them-pay chorus has always insisted on realism-it might as well recognise that five cents on the dollar is the present value. And even assuming that to induce the United States to reduce or clear the slate of debts which are already in default, certain Europcan countries were willing to admit American goods-would not of self-defence. the difficulty of making the transfer payment remain? If the debtors cannot now make transfers It is sometimes stated that it do to increase their debta? he work of the International That is the second trouble with

Des Moines, and it is still the

In addition to the war debts, the The American "obser- United States has sent to Europe since the war about \$10,000,000,000 worth of goods which have not year's International Labour Con- been paid for. This sum is usualference at Geneva, were so im- ly referred to as loans, but it was goods rather than money which! call the "policing" work that they is to be gained now by prying holes actually crossed the water. What remark in the report which they in European tariff walls so that more goods can be deposited on the the work is effectively and frank- less provision is made for transeastern shores of the Atlantic unly done and offers an example of ferring-and accepting-payment? That is the key to the Roosevelt tion. They also go on to recommend that the United States riers would be lowered in order to should become a member of the states accent nayment for exports. It is based on reciprocal must revise her policy and must weight to Japan. But I believe ly evelushes she was gone, more clearly show an attitude of your people have too much common sense to be made a cat's paw. The co-operation with Japan and Great in the door closed in the state of th plan. For it is based on reciprocal should become a member of the would leave the question of debts quility in the Pacific.

Should America, however, all her. I low herself by any chance to be so involved as to create an unfortunsible moment. In the meantime necessary. If the debtors really the custom of sending official wish to pay they may find ways to alone are to be trusted in the poobservers to Conference should real as it is. For instance,

I had asked Mr. Matsucka for be continued. This "policing" France could afford to ship some work is carried out in the main gold and Britain could pay someby a special committee. Under held in Britain. But at this late the terms of the Treaty of day such efforts are unlikely; the Versailles, by which the Inter-national Labour Organisation Britain and France, Britain still was set up, each country that remembers the famous Balfour

The United States might faci-

Most newspaper renders, proweeks afterwards—this year in bably, would like to know more June. The Conference then de- about Fred Goetz, the gangster cides what is to be done. In who was "taken for a ride" recentpoint of fact, the publicity which as one of Chicago's worst gunmen. is given to shortcomings and Goetz did not come from one of the quite natural dislike of those slum regions that breed most nations being shown up in bad good family, college graduate, an administration has succeeded honour student at a great unihitherto in preventing any more drastic steps being taken. The was emphatically not the kind of Peace Treaty does, in fact, lay material of which gangsters are down a complete procedure to be made. Yet he plunged into the adopted against a country that underworld, became a hired killer, defaults on its obligations. It notorious Fred Burke—and died culminates in the application of at last, gangland-style, in a ditch, "economic measures"-which are full of bullets. A strange and stragic story must lie behind it.

measures would approximate to include the severance of all trade those which are envisaged under or financial, commercial or per-Arteile 16 of the Covenant of sonal intercourse. In other the League of Nations which words, complete isolation, which, lays down what is to be done to since no State is or can be coma country that goes to war in pletely independent of its neighdefiance of the League. The the desired effect. bours, should, if enforced, have

"WALKING DYNAMITE" WARNS AMERICA

By WILLIAM PHILIP, SIMMS

Uncle Sam's proclivity to play the "bully" in the Pacific, and the tendency of the United States, Russia and China to interplay, are imperilling peace of the Far East.

Such, in a paragraph, is the theme of one of the most outspoken utterances yet made by tinued earnestly, "must succeed flery Yosuke Matsuoka, who, by We can not afford to let it fail. his frank speech as Japan's chief If the conference ends in rupture, delegate to Geneva during Manchurian "war," earned himself the picturesque sobrique of "walking dynamite."

"I am afraid," he told me the course of an evening at his handsome foreign-style home here, on both sides of the Pacific. Let dition of success." me speak frankly,

"On our side, Japan is irritated over America's insistence on playing the big boy's part in the East. At least, so it appears to us. We of apparent cause for conflict does of alimony! Two of them haven't

"We have consistently respected the United States holds against your rights and interests in your challenged the Monroe Doctrine. stop bullenged the same. want to ask you to respect Japan's Monroe Doctrine of the

"When I say Monroe Dectrine, I refer to the doctrine as expounded by Mr. Hughes and Mr. Kellogg. two of your former secretaries of state, who gave us to understand punch holes in their tariff walls to final analysis, rests upon the right that the Monroe Doctrine, in the

to pay their debts, what good will of the East, many misgivings on of principle. It should not alarm our part will disappear.

"I trust America's aim is peace it? Reverse the case again, and on the Pacific. But your thesis of what would you say?" peace forbids Japan even a sporting chance in fighting America.

"You propose to police the vast" Pacific ocean by yourselves. least that is our impression.

CITES PERIL TO PEACE.

"No powerful and self-respecting DANGER IN SOVIET SCHEMES." nation, however, would ever consent to be bound hand and foot by others. Just reverse the case: Would America allow herself to be so bound by Japan? I know the answer would be a definite 'No.' "America tries to impose upon | us an inferior naval ratio and Japan resists it. Herein lurks a danger

"Why must you act in such way as to impress upon others that you with Russia against Japan, it will

his views on the 1935 naval confertiveen Japan and the U.S.S.R. them. There is nothing of the "inscrutable" Oriental of fiction CHINA'S CHAOS IS MENACE. Samurai. Educated in America, his mind works like an Occi-

PARLEY MUST SUCCEED.

"The 1935 conference," he con it will spell disaster for the world

"But if we wish to insure its! success, it is high time for us to set about improving the feelings her marriage certificates and had America toward each other.

"This is a most urgent necessity "that there are misunderstandings It is the first and fundamental con-

> tween the two countries. But, he warned, "mere absence Five lots of experience, and three

> not, in itself, constitute a sufficient paid up, the tightwads: men are America, he argued, is vastly richer than Japan. So she can afford to build many ships while

Japan can ill afford to do so. Thus, he reasoned, "If America sphere of influence and never once stop building and Japan would do truly looks for peace, she should your plans?".

PARITY IS PRINCIPLE.

to build-thereby incidentally be- Empty Cloister, as you'd know if traying a suspicious mentality to- you read my fan-mail; how many ward us-we will also build to letters were there last week, Mr. the last cent of our purse."

parity?" I asked. "The Japanese contention for photograph and sign it for him. "Should America recognize and parity with America and Great respect Japan's Monroe Doctrine Britain," he replied, "is a matter

"Have we not the right to claim

"Do you foresee trouble with "There are some questions to be

settled between Japan and the So- ing her fan-mail and so on and so ful solution.

"On the issue, however, of the subversive activities of the Soviet government in organizing a universal revolution of the proletariat and sovietizing China, Japan can permit of no compromise, .

-taking advantage of American others. Ask Mr. Terrapin if recognition-seem to be scheming there's anything else you wanna "To avert this danger, America to utilize America as a counter- know." And in a flick of her love-

involved as to create an unfortunonly aggravate the situation in the I had asked Mr. Matsucka for Far East and prejudice the penceful settlement of questions be-

"What of Japan's China policy?" "Much as I regret it, I am now obliged to say that, if left alone,

League of Nations, or to foreign- "This hopeless condition constitutes a serious menace to Japan.

in five reels," said Aphis laughing ("cahmedy" she called it) as she Nor should this be difficult, in held out her levely manicured Mr. Matsuoka's opinion. There is hand. "And say, I guess I've got more out of it than most stars.

a lousy lot."

"I wonder, Miss Aphis," said; I, "if you could tell me something of

The Very Joba !

My Interview With

SYRUP APHIS

By Georgo

WAS the only journalist

admitted to Syrup Aphis'-

presence when she docked (I

mean her boat docked) at

Kowloon. I found her al-

ready in the cleaner's hands

(the boat, of course, I mean),

but Syrup was still in her,

stateroom. Her secretary,

Mr. Terrapin, had been sorting out

just tled them up in a neat bundle,

Five of them there were."A comedy

"Well," sald Syrup, "I reckon it's up to a girl to see something of the world specially if she has admirers in every country who look up to her for a lead, same as they do to me "If, however, America continues since I played the nun in the Terrapin? Eighteen thousand, "What about your contention for and I sent off over six hundred photographs; give Mr. George 'a

"So I reckon they ought to have chance of seeing me in places like Hongkong, Paris, France and Berlin and Vienna and this other town, what's-it-called, Rome, and Monte Carlo and Blarritz, because a girl doesn't know, till she's in a position like mine, how much good she can do in the world, just by viet Union. I feel sure, however, forth. And then I've to see my lawyers in Paris, France, about some alimony from my second husband, a Marquis he said he was, and plumb crazy about me, though Marquises are getting so common in the Skites now I was a doggone foel to be taken in by that. Well good-bye; it's been real nice to meet you and hear your point of view and I'm so glad you appreciate what I'm trying to do to make "Recently some of the Russians the world a happier place for

> ---"Cute-lil-thing,"-muttered-Te rapin, as the door closed behind her. I offered him a rather poor

Hymn of Praise

[To be chanted by all, kneeling, with their faces turned towards Downing-street.]

Let us praise Mr. Chamberlain, For the year has closed with a surplus,

Let us pulise Mr. Chamberlain, The greatest Chancellor since ***. He is accustomed to speaking his China will continue to sink deeper Chancellor. Pecl, Gladstone, mind whether to his own people, and deeper into the mire of chaos Churchill, Snowden, are a few well-favoured suggestions.]

> Let us praise the taxpayers Who have made this surplus Possible:

Let us praise the taxpayers, Especially those who have paid.

Let us praise his Majesty's. Ministers ' Who have set so splendid an example; Four thousand a year for making

specches-Unintelligible, drivelling, spec-

Is at any rate cheaper than five. Let use praise the unemployed Who so patriotically have insisted On helping to shoulder the

Let us praise the unemployed Who have forgone both work and maintenance.

Let us praise the Government For whom we have made these. shorifices; The Government which rallied the nation

In its hour of crisis. [For we know that there was n crisis: We were told so over the radio.]

Let us praise the Government Let us praise Mr. MacDonald; "Ah, my friends, the whole "We must muddle through as

best wo can. . . We have muddled through no bost we could: Let; us be thankful.



'Can't you stop that singing? I just got her to sleep."

TERRITORIES TO KOWLOON?

Can dogs be taken to and from the New Territories without a permit?

Public attention was focussed upon this question as the result of court proceedings last week, when a European lady residing in Kowloon was unsuccessfully sumchoned on a charge of bringing dogs to play more regularly, I. A. into Kowloon without the permission of the Colonial Veterinary

Surgeon. We understand that 'several' cases in respect to dog summonses which were to have come up for hearing this week have now been withdrawn.

The position has now been year's working of £1,488. clarified by a communique, which special efforts this was reduced to was issued to the press by the £359; and the decline in memberwas issued to the press by the £359, and the decline in member- last season and the club have been cap.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Inspector General of Police, Mr. ship, which had been progressive able to spend over £4,000 out of Third \$200. For Australian Ponics T. H. King, on Saturday. T. H. King, on Saturday,

The communique is as follows:

have arisen as the result of pro- material assistance financially. ed for taking two dogs from the Brooks will be the newcomers. New Territory proper to Kowloon, without a permit from the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, it is desirable to state the position in regard to movements of dogs on the Main-

For the purposes of the Dogs £145. Ordinance and the Regulations thereunder, New Kowloon is not sold has been above the average part of the New Territories,

Except under permit from the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon:-

___, to New Kowloon.

(b) No dog may be moved from the New Territory proper

to Kowloon.

versa, without a permit. A dog may be moved from New White will play only occasionally. Kowloon or Kowloon to the New | Territory proper, without a permit, and a trial game for youngsters but it may not be brought back will be staged on May I from the New Territories to either district, wihout a permit.

The reported quotation, by the solicitor in the case under refer- championship last summer, - but ence, of Mr. Wolfe's view or surgested view, was entirely un-Müthorized.

TREBITSCH LINCOLN.

ARRESTED ON ARRIVAL AT LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, May 6. Trebitsch Lincoln, who came to Britain to conduct a missionary tour, has been arrested.

The man who was formerly a Protestant and Roman Catholic priest and who became a Buddhist monk in China, was taken into custody when he disembarked here from the s.s. Duchess of

He was accompanied by five nuns, who carried Chinese, Ger- in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club man and French passports. They had planned to accompany him on his missionary tour ci England. He will be deported to Canada, from where he arrived,-United ago Class.

Fress. Back To Chinal

London, May 6.

Trebitsch Lincoln was detained in Liverpool when he landed today and will be deported to Canada and thence' to the Far East. He will go back aboard '5-the s.s. Duchess of York when that vessel returns from Antwerp, whither Lincoln declined to proceed .- Reuter.

HELPING INDIA

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT'S **CO-OPERATION SCHEME**

Far-reaching proposals, initiat- Wasp II ing a co-ordinated policy for the Joss 16.45.56 economic betterment of the country, have been issued by the Government of India.

Steps already decided include the appointment of central and provincial marketing officers, the inauguration of provincial marketing surveys and the establishment of a special committee for staple crops.

co-ordination of agricultural pro- keng. Auxiliary of the British, and shows the following cases of induction, throughout India, es- Foreign Bible Society will be held on fectious diseases: Plague; Bassein pecially in rice, wheat and oil- May 25 at the Helena May Institute 2 cases, Rangoon 1 case, Colombo tion of the appointment of Trade Commissioners abroad.

Provincial Governments, whom the Government of India, as the the basement of the Bishop's House cases, Rangoon 15 cases, Viza- May 10. central authority, will assist with | will take place on Thursday, May 10, | gapatam 5 cases, Halphong 3 central authority, will assist with at 6 p.m. and not at 5.30 p.m., as was cases, Macao 1 cases, Macao 1 cases, Touranc 6 cases, Touranc 6 cases, Macao 1 cases, Touranc 6 cases, Touranc 6 cases, Macao 1 cases, Touranc 6 cases, Tou -Router.

Looking Round County Cricket Grounds

FINANCIAL DEPRESSIONS LIFTED THIS SUMMER

(Continued from Page 9.)

amateur all-rounder who did so well last season, will also be free Peobles and R. W. V. Robins expect to be available on many oc-

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Northamptonshire's gate ceipts increased by £700 last season, but there was a loss on the for some years, was checked.

Saturday starts in 13 home the Oval. Every seat on the In view of doubts which may games, and these should be of ground has been provided with a Winner \$600. Second \$300. Third back and an open stand senting \$200. For China Ponica, "A" Class. ceedings (published in the local W. C. Brown will again be cap- 1,000 will be available for county Winners of more than two races at puress on May 3 and May 4) in a tain, and two young players. L. matches without extra charge. case where a person was summon- Cullen (a South African) and D.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE'S LOSS.

The county lost £766 last year and the total indebtedness is now £4,262. Match receipts were down

The number of season tickets for March.

more by A. W. Carr. Much de Shropshire, as his deputy. pends on the test, on April 16, of (a) No dog may be moved Larwood's fitness following the from the New Territory proper operation on his left foot last

SOMERSET'S OVERDRAFT.

Somerset's bank overdraft of A dog may be moved from Kow- slightly. R. A. Ingle will again has met with considerable success. loon to New Kowloon, or vice captain the side and other amateurs will be available, although J. C. the eleven.

The players report on April 9

SUSSEX FINANCES.

Sussex finished second in the they had a disappointing year

and dances run throughout the The club has now an accumulated Class. Winners of races for county during the winter months fund of over £20,000.

the team, and another Oxford blue many as nine fast bowlers.

-Alan Melvillo-will take his

SURREY IMPROVE. Surrey suffered last year be-

cause D. R. Jardine was unable to devote his whole attention to the game, P. G. H. Fender and occasionally M. J. C. Allomated in his stend, but though all are excellent leaders the continual chanre- ges were not conducive to settled policy, E. T. R. Holmes appoint- Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" ment for the current year should Class. Entrance \$5, One and a eliminate this handicap,

A profit of £1,000 was made on The county will have eight ten-foot wall which now surrounds and a Quarter Miles.

WARWICKSHIRE'S RECEIPTS. Six Furlongs. Warwickshire prospects are not alluring, and yet those who have inside knowledge are not pessimistic. The deficit last year was £1;-581, against £2,259 in the previous Miles. £546, and subscriptions by senson. The receipts in 1933 were £500 more than in the previous

It is anticipated that R. E. S. Wyatt will be invited again to captain the side, with the Rev. J. H. The team will be captained once Parsons, now Vient of Hodnet,

WORCESTERSHIRE.

Worcestershire are looking a Quarter Miles. head with confidence, although last year's balance sheet showed a loss on the season of £289. An appeal imade by Major M. F. S. Jewell, a C. F. Walters will again captain

1927. He is a righthand, slow ed. Entrance \$5. One Mile. spin bowler.

'YORKSHIRE FUND. Yorkshire increased their mem- on Thursday, May 10. financially, nearly £700 being lost, bership last senson for the first It is practically certain that time since 1926, and it is now there will be an increase in mem- about 6,000. The gate receipts of bership this season. Whist drives £13,092 were also an increase. Third \$150. For China Ponies,

have met with splendid response. Wilfred Barber is likely to be Altogether, Sussex's financial out-the successor of Percy Holmes as look is distinctly encouraging. opening batsman with Sutcliffe. ner \$500. Second \$250, Third \$150. Owing to business reasons, A. B. Sellers will continue as cap- For China Ponies, Griffing of this

YACHTING SEASON

Race For Club "Boys"

Held At North Point Wasp II won the "A" Class event

Yacht Boys' Ruce on Saturday beating Joss by 46 seconds over a course of

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	Yacht Siskin Diana Rolla Dorothen Ariel "I" & "Y Ailsa Speedwell Bluejacket Robene Zephyr Wings "G" Joan Kingfisher Eunice Sirius Toynette Lola	Yacht Corrected Siskin 16.51.19 2/ Diana 16.52.27 Rolla 16.52.44 Dorothen 16.53.24 Ariel 16.55.07 "I" & "Y" Classes. Ailsa 16.51.53 Speedwell 16.55.04 1/2 Bluejacket 16.56.58 1/2

Professional Title.

LOWEST AGGREGATE.

Henry Cotton, who is now conch at the Waterloo Club, Brussels, was 6-4 p.m.—Polo Pony Scurry.— Ivy St. Refer (Soprator, second, with an aggregate of 281. He (Unofficial)—Winner \$200. Second Selection—The Cat and the Fiddle. went round in 78, 60, 69 and 68 .- \$100. Third \$50. For bone fide Polo

tillery Golf Meeting to be held at Entrance \$5. One Mile. Fauling on Thursday next it is announced that Competitors playing in 7 -4.30 p.m. -Wallsend Handicap --

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BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

TEACH THEM TO LIVE .- Montaigne, the health authorities on Friday,

True Blue 16,47.00

Ten will be served at 4.45 p.m.

Small-pox: Bassein 1 case, Bombay Cochin 8 cases, Karachi 2 cases, The consecration of the Chapel in Madras 23 cases, Negapatam 4 NEXT PROGRAMME.

Two Days Racing For Fifth Extra Meeting.

THE WHITSUN PLATE.

The full programme for the Fifth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club scheduled for May 19 (Saturday) and 21 (Monday) has been issued below: 1.-2 p.m.-Smugglers Handlenp.-

Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Winners barred. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

2 .- 2.30 p.m. Stonecutters Handicnp.-Winner \$500. Second

3 .- 3 p.m .- Brisbance Spring Handi-

their reserves in completing the of any Senson. Entrance \$5. One 4 .- 3.30 p.m .- May Handleap .-

> race meetings of this Club since 1st January, 1934, barred. Entrance \$5. 5.- 1 p.m Lend Mine Handlean -Winner \$550. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponics, "B" Class.

6 .- 4.30 p.m. Customs Handicap. -Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third. \$150, For China Ponics, "C" Class.

Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. p.ni,-Pincapple Handicap. -Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription

Griffins of this Club of this Season that have won \$1,000 or more stakes. Entrance \$5. One and 8 .- 5.30 p.m. - Victoria Park Handi- 'Cello Solo-Caprice (Delius).

enp.-Winner \$500; Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, "B" Class. Entrance \$5. From the tions. nearly £2,000 has been reduced former captain, for new members Two Mile Post Once Round and In Reminiscences of Grieg (arr. (about One Mile 171 yards).

9,-6 p.m.-Shatin Handicap.-One new-comer is Frank Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third Warne, son of a former Australi- \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Winners since 1st January, 1934, an Test cricketer, who has him- barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who self played for Victoria in inter- have not won ten races anywhere at Report. State matches at intervals since any time. No Whips or Spurs allow-

Daily Double Event: Third and Sixth Races. Entries close at Noon

necond Day Events. 1.__12.30 p.m.-Hwang Ho Handienp.-Winner \$500. Second \$250. Class Ponics Since 1st January, 1984, barred, Entrance \$5. One mile,

R. S. G. Scott is unable to captain tain. Trials are being given to as Season. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. Tiffin Interval. 3.-2.30 p.m .- West River Handi- Teller")-Badinage."

2.-1 p.m.-Bohea Handicap.- Win-

cap.-Winner \$450. Second Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class, that have won less than \$1,000 in stakes since January 1, 1934. To Padgham Wins Dunlap won ten races anywhere at any time. Opera. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

4-3 p.m.-Yangtszo Handicap-Yinner \$550. Second \$275. Thirds \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class. "Trial By Jury." Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

5.—3.30 p.m.—White Plate,—Winner Alfred Padgham, the Sundridge China Ponies that have started at Siskin won the "H" Class event, Park professional, won the Dunlap least twice this year at Race Meetings Siskin won the "H" Class event, Park professional, won the "hind Ailsa won the "I" and "Y" professional golf tournament played of this Club and have not, at date of Classes, and Joan triumphed in the at Southport, valued at £1,600, with an aggregate score of 270, which is one of the lowest aggregates on Weight: 148 lb., 1 lb. penalty weight: 148 lb., 1 lb. penalty record for 72 holes over a first class for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes since 1st January, 1934. Padgham went round in 70, 70, 68 Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Song-If Love Were All (Bitter

> Ponies approved by the Committee of the Hongkong Polo Club. To be In connection with the Royal Ar- Hongkong Polo Club. Weight: 168 lb. Selection—"Words Music"

Competition "E" are ellgible to play Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third in Competition "A". Competition \$200. For Australian Ponies of any "F" will be played on the New Senson. Winners since 1st January Course. The train is now 9.11 and 1934, harred. Entrance \$5. One Mile. 8-5 p.m-Whangpoo Handicap.-Winner \$400. Second \$200. Third \$ \$100. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Senson that have won less than \$1,000 in stakes. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

> 9.-5.30 p.m.-Pei-Ho Handleap.-Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third (\$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance \$5. From the two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

10.- 6 p.m -Shing Mun Handicap. HE WHO SHOULD TEACH MEN TO | Two cases of small-pox and one -Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third DIE, WOULD AT THE SAME TIME case of meningitis were reported to \$125; For China Ponies, Griffing of this Season. Winners barred. Entary for the Interior in the San trance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles. Martin administration and most taple crops.

Other proposals include the The annual meeting of the Hong-Ports for the Week ended April 28, \$100. For Chinh Ponies, Subscription tion political groups, issued a shows the following cases of in-Griffins of this Club of this Season, copyright statement through the Winners barred. To be ridden by United Press to-day urging armed seeds, the establishment of a at 5.30 p.m. It is hoped that the 6 enses, Phom Penh 2 cases, Calcutta anywhere at any time. No Whips or Bishop of Victoria and the Rev. Cholera; Bombay 2 cases, Calcutta Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. One States intervention. Jockeys who have not won ten races insurrection against the Govern-Daily Double Event: Fourth and

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cription (Gluck-Tarns. by Leo Weiner) Lener String Quartet. Song-Waltz Song (Merrie England) (German).
Song-Love will find a way (The

Maid of the Mountains) (Fraser-Helene Esserman (Soprano). Violin Solos-(a) Ladies Pleasure (b) The Old Women Tossed Up (Morris Jigs).

Vocal Duct-Trot Here and There (Donkey Duct) ("Veronique"-Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Vocal Duct—The Swing Song ("Veronique"-Meisager).

Winnie Melville and Derek Pinnoforte Solo-Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Paganini). Pianoforte Solo-Children's Corner Suite-No. 3 Screnade for a Doll,

Vladimir Horowitz. Song-Because (D'Hardelot). Song-Bird Songs at Eventide

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Saschinka-(Schirmann). Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

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8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 10.30 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management. 8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded

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honest elections, which, he said, diplomacy. the United States Embassy | An American correspondent and always influence in order to two photographers were arrested agaure a Government amenable to to-day attempting to photograph a statue of Jose Marti, the Cuban Meanwhile the Government, revolutionary leader and hero. fearing a revolt, has decided upon the eyes of which students had a policy of force rather, than bandaged .- United Press.

GLORIOUS DISPLAY ENDS LOCAL SOCCER SEASON

MORE RUN GETTING

BOSTON BRAVES SNEAK 14

WHITE SOX ALSO IN FORM

New York, May 6.
Boston Braves in the American League and Chicago White Sox in the National led the way in runhitting feats in to-day's major league baseball, when the former scored 14 against Detroit, and Chicago totalled eleven against Philadelphia.

Both the Giants and Yankees snatched victories, and the Senators held their own by blanking out Chicago and hitting up five runs in response.

Details as supplied by Reuter

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Detroit 4 (Porter homered)	11	2
Boston 14	17	1
(Porter homered)	7	2
Philadelphia 3 (Foxx-homered)	8	1
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Pittsburgh 8	13	0
New York 5 (Maneuzo homered)	10	0

WORLD FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Cincinnati ... 3

Philadelphia ...

(Hafey homered)

(Hurst homered)

(Mowry homered)

Chicago 11

Boston 3

St. Louis 2

Great Britain Not Competing

The finals of the world football per player. championship will be played here from May 27 to June 10. The nations concerned are Brazil, Argen- Belgium, Germany, and France. On the second half and though time, tine, Egypt, Sweden, Spain, Italy. May 24, a game between the United shadowed closely, scored all Bernie placed the ball between Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, States and Mexico will be played China's goals. Each was a grand his brother and the goalkeeper Switzerland, Rumania, Holland, here.



Southorn, presenting the Governor's Cup to Mullane, captain of the F.A., team at the conclusion Saturday's match. (Photo: Ming

The L.T.A. l'ennis -Cournament

MORE ENTRIES NEEDED

Tennis players are not giving the 25th anniversary open invita- Chinese looked certain to equalise on-side. pated and desired, and unless to bear a charmed life. further entries are received by As predicted in the Telegraph, tred a ground shot and after Wednesday, it is doubtful whether fast wingers decided the day and everyone else had missed it, Bernie the tournament will materialise. the crowd was treated to many Gosano put it over the bar much Present entries. include the thrilling runs on up the sideline to his own chagrin. Rumjahn cousins and Paul Kong from which most of the sortics in the men's singles, but the remade.

Ridley was fouled and Podmore varied the practice of shooting to See J. F. Match varied the practice of shooting a hole over the bar by puncturing a hole over the bar by puncturing a hole corner over the bar by puncturing a

It is to be sincerely hoped splendidly separately. that this will be forthcoming so

April 9, at 4.30 p.m., and intend- had this policy been adopted when been a gont. Lee nad send in it was first self-evident—at half- movement and he followed up with a header which Cord also held. Messrs. Dunlop Rubber Co., (China) Ltd., "Morning Post" Building, accompanied by the en-

Stoeffen America's New Tennis "Hope"

ACCLAIMED AS COUNTRY'S MOST PROMISING PLAYER

New York. America has a new tennis hero—a new hope for the Davis Cup team.

He is Lester Stoeffen, the lanky Californian who sprang into the limelight with a vengeance here recently by blasting Gregory Mangin of the indoor courts in the finals of the National Indoor Tennis Championships, unscating him from the throne which he had held for two years.

It was Stocffen who, in the semi-Anals of last year's national singles championships at Forest Hills, fell before the withering attack of Fred Perry, of England, an attack which carried Perry through to a brilliant victory over Jack Crawford of Australia, and gave Great Britain the American single title for the first time in years.

By virtue of Stoeffen's great showing against Mangin, in which he demonstrated beyond all doubt that he is a greatly improved at Wilmington, Delaware, in May player in all phases of the game In his match against Perry, the since he met Perry he is consider- Californian was monotonously bad ed certain to be picked for the with his backhand shots. One Davis Cup team this year.

Stoeffen who is taller than any into the net: man in the tennis world, either But it was a different Stoeffen round the China goal and Strange leader while Lee was beginning to Professional or Amateur, is as against Mangin. In each stroke booted the ball past to not an in- come out in more dangerous keen as mustard to "make" the he was a champlon. His back- auspicious first goal. team this year. In his own words, handers functioned well, and his Mullane and Morrison were The ball went to Podmore and it is "The Davis Cup Team or whip-lash service had the audi- pressed heavily and Cord's knee hit him on the arm-pit. He had bust" for him. He has mapped ence, the largest ever to witness appeared to fail him at a critical his back to the referee who, probout for himself, a strenuous ten- the national indoor singles cham- time. Then Ridley brought relief ably acting on the linesman's nis programme for the next pionship final, literally gasping, with a pass to Blake and the signal ordered a free-kick. A Morrison interposed his doot just a while, at any rate. several weeks and will compete Prior to defeating Mangin he winger took the ball to the goal rapid exchange of passes saw Lee in various champlonships olse- turned back Frank Shields in the mouth where he tripped over the poised for a moment in front of from Lee from 10 yards out where with the view of getting semi-final with a dazzling dis- keeper. himself Into the best possible play of tennis and Shields is It appeared that the goalkeeper width of room to shoot. shape should he be named for the rated as one of the next Amer- held his legs but a corner was | He shot and reduced the arrears Davis Cup match against Canada ican Davis Cup players.



L. Stoeffen.

after another they went straight 'A not too well planned move Strange was giving an amazing-

FOR THE GOVERNOR'S LOSERS A LITTLE BIT UNLUCKY

COMBINATIONS PLAY IMPORTA NT PART

(By "The Pilgrim")

No more thrilling football contest than that by which the Hongkong Football Association defeated the China Amateur Athletic in the Governor's Cup Final at Happy Valley on Saturday has been served up to the fans this season.

Playing goal for goal in a dour duel beneath. blazing sun and before a capacity-filled ground, the two teams were three-all when the final whistle sounded and it was only a swerving shot which beat Wong Wing in the extra twenty minutes played, which settled the issue.

Right up to the last moment the certainty as to whether Blake was by the L.T.A., the support anti- Football Association's goal seemed admirably firm and their half line

the men's doubles and ladies the wings too powerful for him to well, co-ordinate but they functioned

need to play extra time. . A. V. Gosano had a good chance

trance fees, which are \$4 per event half he concentrated on putting

mendous difficulties. From the kickoff the Associa- Then the China right wing gave tion's left wing was in action but the spectators some hair-raising call Morrison and Mullane into mouth. action. It was soon evident that the Association's defence was on top of its form. Blake forced a corner and Lee initiated a movement from which Cord had to save.

The Gosano brothers were playing effectively together and A. V. Gosano put through Strange in a goal-getting movement which was nullified by off- from scoring.

an ineffective free kick.

CLEVER GOSANOS.

Lee then got the ball and rickily put Fung through but offside also blocked this movement. China's right wing sent in a high Morrison temporarily incapaci-

tated himself with a hard tackle. Again A. V. Gosano cleverly bent his man and sent through a pass away but the speedy winger outpaced line and centred to a watchful goalkeeper. Bernie centred twice the last one finding Blake's head but the effort was held. ball went from head to head up team. the field in a Chinese attack.

FIRST GOAL._

ordered there also being some un- with an untouchable effort.

functioned smoothly. Blake cen-

much better support, especially forward found the personality of in the surrounding enclosure as

ROBERTSON SOUND.

Robertson was playing a conbrothers to fill in the centre but yards shot which should have sioner.

Lee Wai-tong was the deadliest to go through but he preferred to man on the field. For the first give to Blake and muffed the pass. Tso Kwa-sheung gave to Lee the other inside men through but who passed to the unmarked Ip when they failed to notch the Pak-wa but as he took the shot scores he changed his methods in Mullane blocked in the nick of

effort and secured against tre- and the latter won the race by a aplit second.

Blake was not able to centre well thrills with continual dropping and the ball went up the field to centres in the Association's goal-

> time Robertson appeared to walk the ball up-field.

> would score but at the critical

CHINA PRESSING. So far this was China's most

inspired spell and only the demon of fortune had prevented them

Strange was running through A. V. Gosano who was fouled took but he missed the area by a mile most brilliant form. and was beaton by the keeper. with his head.

right half was only just outside he was robbed.

go astray and not a few miskicks son. He centred to Lee who beat with Mullane prominent in defence two men and grashed home wide at a testing period. Lau Mau eleverly beat Jones and draw on level terms.

Though against the run of the

found the Association massed ly indifferent performance as

goal with little more than a ball's



Cord, the F.A., goalkeeper, makes a daring clearance over the heads of Mullane and a Chinese attacker during Saturday's Governor's Cup match on the Club ground. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

LOVELOCK'S FORMER Return RIVAL RETURNING

Cornes on Track Again

London, May 1. whom more may be heard shortly that the tournament, which has been arranged to mark the 25th anniversary of organised tennis in the Colony, can be conducted.

Entries close on Wednesday.

STRANGE AT WING.

Another the tournament, which has scientious game and was dealing University athletics president, who is coming to England for six while also playing as third back.

Strange went to the right wing while also playing as third back.

Cord saved well a blinding five he is Assistant District Commisters.

Cornes ran the race of his

many other notable achie-It seemed certain that China tances, but also at the longer

events, although he preferred the former. His stirring duels with his Oxford rival, J. E. Lovelock, will not easily be forgotten .-

CHINA DRAW LEVEL. At 2-1 the Chinese found their

Twice the left wing passed Bernie took the ball up and Robertson and the defence had a centred but Strange went .wide gruelling time. Then Strange was sent away. Had he passed a goal A ground shot from the Chinese would probably have resulted but

The resumption saw high passes in the game, took him past Morri- not the case. of Cord's outstretched hands to

centred but Mullane cleared and The same winger figured in a night clubs at 11 p.m. Training which Strange could not catch to centred out Mullane cleared and The same winger inguies in a schedules call for him to be in bed beautiful cross ground shot which backs and forced them to concede by 9 p.m. had the gonlkeeper benten all the a corner which Morrison headed

BLAKE SCORES.

sorties were well backed up by into condition. Ridley the two presenting as good a combination almost as

in time to save another pile driver

A fast wing movement upfield saw the ball swing in to (Continued on Page 0.)

Badminton

The Jockey Club and Kowloon Cricket Club meet in their re-A well-known athlete about turn badminton match to-morrow

be different pairing. Collins will very likely be partnered by Guest, while Wigg and Gray will return to their at Los Angeles erstwhile combination and Kew will turn out with E. F. Fincher.

he was beaten . The Jockey Club may have to by two yards make one change, as W. C. Hung by the Italian, is uncertain whether he can turn Luigi Beccall, out, but they are hoping to play whom he had the same team as that which beat proviously the K.C.C., in the first encounter. beaten in the Their team will probably be:

British cham- F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang, K.C.C. pionships in Sousa and Choy, W. C. Hung and Recreio 2 1930. He has E. Zimmern.

SHOCK FOR TAIKOO

LOSE LAWN BOWLS RECORD

CRAIGENGOWER KEEP IT UP

. In only needed Saturday's results to convince that this summer is going to see one of the keenest contests for lawn bowls league honours in the history of the local game. Craigengower "B", last year's second division champions defeated the powerful Police outfit in the senior section, whilst at

the same time the "Craig" No. 1 team showed Kowloon Docks how to win, and the Kowloon Bowling Green went to Taikoo, upset'n traditional record, and so maintained their leadership.

There should be half a dozen intensely interesting games later in the season when the Bowling Green meet the two Craigengower teams, and the C.C.C., outfits come into opposition:

HUMPTY-DUMPTY. The Recrolo's "Humpty-Dumpty" experience at the hands of Civil Service was not altogether a surprise, although the margin of defeat was somewhat larger than the most pessimistic of the Portugese supporters would have anticipated.

In the Junior Division we had the initial success of the Football Club, together with the first win this season of the Indian Recreation Club. The soccerites took it out of the K.C.C., by no less than

But the I.R.C., laid in wait for none other than Craigengower (and on the latter's green at that)

to win by 18 shots. In accordance with expectations, the champions added two further points to the tally which is bringing them nearer retention of the honours, but the rejuvenated Yacht Club was not to be outdone, and took toll of the Police in nouncertain manner;

League standings are now!

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K.B.G.C.	2 2		* 89	26	**
Electric	2 1	5 1	Thomas	8	2
Police LR.C.	2 1	200	DAM	17	2
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credit. He ex- Max Baer In Trouble With His Manager

EXCHANGES. WITH AL CAPONE

Lake Tahoe, California. with Primo Carnera next June. |clasped his hands above his head

The dispute occurred over train- ring and waved lustily. ing rules. Mr. Ancil Hoffman, Both grinned but no words were manager, told Mr. Mike Cantwell, spoken. Capone, apparently as A clover piece of footwork by trainer, that the latter was allow- excited as a schoolboy, rushed The interval came with the Tee who was exhibiting magni- ing Max too much rein. Mr. from one window to another, keeptesting shot which Cord dealt with Association leading by one goal. Scent ball control, and every trick Cantwell "allowed", that such was ing Prime in sight as long as

> One of the points at issue was that Max was doing some long broadly. distance tuning in on Hollywood

> > DODGED DAYLIGHT.

Baer's manager adheres to the by the prison guides. play this was a good goal and Bernie got away but was beaten opinion that, in view of the fact would have discouraged any other by the keeper and then Blake that his fighter has done all his told of the visit of the champion, received from across field and training since last June in Holly- were taken by surprise at the Blake sent a really fast ball beating his man ran on to smash wood night clubs as a master of sight of Prime. There was no deacross the goalmouth a moment home a low hard drive which took ceremonics, helping to make a monstration, but many of the the Association ahead again. movie and generally dodging day- prisoners remarked fwith awe at Blake was always in the pic-light, the middle of next June is his size, especially his feet. ture in the second half and his not any too far away to get him

> After the dispute Max and his follas." trainer jaunted over to Rone to

PRIMO AND CAPONE WAVE GREETINGS.

Atlanta, Georgia. have waved long-distance greetings was accepted.

within the Federal prison here. Dissension has broken out. Capone, standing by a window between the manager and in the shoe shop, was pointed out to the trainer of Max Baer, who to the world's heavyweight chamis training here for his fight pion by one of the guards. Prime

> in the fashion boxers follow in the possible. As the champion entered another building he turned about, waved his huge hands and smiled

> INTEREST IN PRISON. The Italian giant walked with a lumbering trend through the corridors, and ovidenced a boyish interest in everything shown him

The prisoners, not having been

"HI, PELLAS." Carnera's only greeting was "Hi,

Lee and the centre-forward im- see some friends and to tell the boxer who assists prison authoriperilled the Association goal every have to get along without him for ing shows there that Capone was a model prisoner. "Carnera offered to give an exhibition but regulations forced Drison officials to decline. Howover. Primo's promise to box at the Primo Carnera and Al Capone prison on his next trip to Atlanta

LOOKING ROUND THE COUNTY CRICKET GROUNDS

BOLTON PIPPED ON PROMOTION POST

BARNSLEY LEAVE CHESTERFIELD THE DIRTY END OF THE STICK

ENGLISH FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

(By "The Pilgrim")

REST TEAM BEAT

CHAMPIONS

PERKINS HURT

doing he collided with Cross in the

in the Rest side from that original-

to hospital.

Chesterfield failed and Barnsley! Bolton were two in arrears at succeeded on Saturday in settling one time but they pulled up the promotion question to their level where the Lincoln men kept own satisfaction on Saturday, the them. former failing by a point and goal average to secure top place. MAMAK HOCKEY

Stockport maintained their unbeaten home record in the last game of the season to smash the Phopes of the Salter Lane side whilst New Brighton, playing magnificent football were only beaten by the one goal of the match.

It was sufficient however to ensure Barnsley's promotion with Chesterfield sharing the points at Stockport.

with Grimsby into the First Division were beaten at Lincoln who
ironically enough are due for releuntion themselves. gation themselves.

Brentford won their match as Bury but so did Preston win at playing under the title of League invented by Rene Lacoste, which Southampton and to them goes the champions, were one goal in arrears can be made to project balls out honour of runner-up and promo- and were making a concerted attack at any angle in any direction and over from the right and Perkins

PROMOTION AND RELEGATION, rushed in to take the pass. In so For Promotion:-

Arsenal (champions) Grimsby (champions) Preston North End Norwich (champions) Barnsley (champions) For Relegation:-

Newcastle United Sheffeld United Lincoln City

To Apply For Re-election:-Bournemouth-Cardiff Rotherham

who was magnificent while Pale of J. M. Pinto and A. P. de Bouza, the oblique half-court shot that got thorpe, the leader was off the field to the exclusion of Major Withing- Mrs. Haylock out of position, and suffering from temporary concustion and R. Baldwin. sion after contact with Hough. The game was scrappy throughout, side of the court, advanced to the Palethorpe was back immediately with both forward lines weak. Op- net, and usually made her winning the winning goal.

the biggest crowd of the day, to hitting. Den inhabitants by 2-0. Manley's late in the second half, when P. carly goal encouraged the United Singh was pulled up for kicking in the goal-mouth and a penalty-bully seconded but the Millwall team was awarded. Wass bullied with P. the game in the second half follow- were also presented as follows:

BRILLIANT PRENN

GERMAN TENNIS ACE IN FORM

STILL

WINS TALLY-HO TOURNEY

D. Prenn, the former German It appeared that the Association Davis Cup player, beat A. C. defence would go to pieces under Stedman, the New Zealand Davis the swift attacks continually Cup player, by 6-1, 7-5, in the launched on them. A. V. Gosano final of the men's singles in the had taken the centre forward posi- loss. Tally Ho! open lawn tennis tourna- tion but he soon had to go back ment last month.

for Prenn. The second was ex- goal was doing acrobatics to keep hilarating, with rallies of excep- his charge intact. tional brilliance, a dour fight for were worthy of a championship.

The New Zealander drove with a ferocity that has seldom been equalled in lawn tennis in the Mid- there with sure hands to clear. Bolton, the team favoured to go An unfortunate accident to G. lands. His mistakes were tactical with Grimsby into the First Divi- Perkins in the closing stages of the ones. Like C. E. Hare, he pre-At the time the Police, who were with the aid of a mechanical device on the Rest goal. The ball came at any pace.

WINNING LOBS.

taken off the field, apparently suffer- this stronger wing he kept such a fence as he was in attack and and he is to continue in the cap-There were several changes made out.

Stedman lobbed very well, and ly picked. Cross (Signals) appearthis shot won many points when
ed between the sticks in place of Moss (C.B.A.), and P. Singh came Prenn went to the net.

Miss Yorke beat Mrs. Haylock in at left back to the exclusion of Rhodes (Medway). In the inter- in the final of the Women's Singles mediate line Hussain (K.I.T.C.) de- by 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. The winner, nutised for A. B. Hamson (St. An-although she is considered better drew's), and in the forward line in doubles than in singles, played Colledge moved into the centre, with just the right type of game to Preston owed their win to the taking his place at inside right. Note that the super-steadiness of bft beset goalkeeper, Holdthorpe while the left flank was composed Mrs. Haylock. Miss Yorke used then drove deep to the opposite

circle. The defenders on both sides rally. There were 35,000 at Millwall, were called upon time after time. Those tactics, if Miss Yorke can King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, and captains. Last year's record play- on last season was £251. continue to control the ball as she In Pak-wa. did will take her a long way for-The Police came near to scoring ward in tennis ranking.

GLORIOUS DISPLAY ENDS LOCAL SOCCER SEASON

(Continued from Page 8.)

Lee who stendled himself and shot from 20 yards a hard rising ball which struck the underside of the bar and bounced in past Cord's clutching hands.

The teams were on level terms and at full time it was decided to play 10 minutes extra time each

to fetch the ball up.

The first set was an easy affair on the right wing but Cord in

A. V. Gosano put in a wonderful attention of a wider public. hender but the Chinese keeper was

to gather, turn round and place n high, swerving ball well out of reach into the corner of the

the match.

position and playing three backs optimistic about the future, and three halves the Association | A. W. Richardson has shaken off managed to win.

ing from slight concussion, and taken perfect length and maintained such Mullane and Morrison—though taincy. speed that he made Prenn go all the latter was perhaps more in the picture-played a perfect and understanding game.

his selection and the Gosano com- teresting changes. Their abandonbination had shown that a little ment of Levton and following of brushing up would see it as effect Kent's example in distributing

all through and though over- policy. shadowed at times by the scintilat- Already solid in batting strength, ing cleverness of the Chinese for- Essex should gain much by more ward line, they never gave up. Robertson, Podmore, Jones; A. V. part of the season, and it is hoped chairman of the committee, "be-Gosano, B. Gosano, E. Strange, that more will be seen of H. T. O. cause there is a loss every year," Ridley and Blake.

At the conclusion of the game £172.

the Cup and miniatures for the winners were presented by Lady Southorn. The League trophics

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STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

BIG PROFITS & LOSSES OF LAST YEAR

FINANCIAL DEPRESSIONS MAY BE LIFTED THIS SUMMER

The homeside county cricket season promises to liberate our county clubs from the bogy of continued financial

The splendid weather of last summer played its part, and nearly every club showed a far more satisfactory turnover than was the case the previous year.

If ever opportunity stared cricket in the face, it will do so during the approaching season. The visit of the Australians will fairly encouraging. Blake ran away on his own but have a twofold effect upon the prospects of the county clubs. nearly, every point, and shots that his shot from a difficult angle was Already club membership and applications for season tickets have tain of Cambridge University, and shown a decided increase. The game as a whole will attract the son of Sir A. Hazlerigg, who was

> The moral is plain: Don't send this eager public to Then the leader gave to sleep with featureless exhibitions of stonewalling but give Strange who centred for Ridley | them fair samples of the joy of cricket.

> > DERBYSHIRE'S £950 Lose.

This was the deciding goal of £950 on last year's working, but they start the season with a balance A. V. Gosano went into the pivot in hand of £335, and officials are

the illness which kept him out of Cosano was as brilliant in de- the team frequently last season,

ESSEX'S NEW POLICY.

Essex will embark with confid-Blake had more than justified ence on a season with some intheir fixtures throughout the The halves worked like trojans county may prove to be a happy

successful bowling. K. Farnes and F.A.-Cord; Mullane, Morrison; A. G. Daer will be available for declared Sir Russell Beneraft Smith and H. D. Read—the latter ing season produced a profit of

GLAMORGAN PROFIT.

Glamorgan's financial position has nover been better. Last seaseconded but the task and had Singh, but the latter managed to design some neat work on the left by stuck doggedly to the task and had Singh, but the latter managed to design some neat work on the left by stuck doggedly to the task and had Singh, but the latter managed to design some neat work on the left by strength of the left by strength

dunl duty of captain and secretary, carry out the search. GLOUCESTERSHIRE'S LOSS.

Gloucestershire lost £603 comwas an increase in membership and ed to the coaching of younger gate receipts, and the committee players. explain that the loss was almost entriely due to the rental of £600 | ler and big hitter, will be eligible for the county ground, which has

 B.H. Lyon will again be captain. Matthews, fast, and Cranfield, slow, are two new bowlers for whom places may he found during

HAMPSHIRE'S LOSSES.

·"We cannot go on as we are,"

There is a heavy overdraft at the 19th and Monday, the 21st Chinese.-Wong Wing; Lau Mau, a very fast bowler who is much tendances and reduced gate re-Lee Tin-sang; Lee Kwok-wai, better than his last year's figures ceipts. The club has lost 1,000 Paletnorpe was back maintenance of the learning with her third stroke of the Leung Wing-chui, K. C. Chen; Tso might suggest. T. N. Pearce and members since 1926, the present Kwa-sheung, Tam Kong-pak, Fung D. R. Wilcox will again be joint membership being 1981. The loss

The captaincy will be taken over by Geoffrey Lowndes, who succeeds Lord Tennyson.

KENT'S REDUCED PROFIT.

'Kent finished last season with a and as the result of a public appeal profit of £257, as against £1,229 the total debt has been reduced the previous year, but special from £4,000 to approximately donations and compensation ac-

counted for £972 of the difference. A gratuity of £5,00 was made to Hardinge on his retirement. A. P. F. Chapman will again lead the team, with B. H. Valentine. who did no well with the M.C.C. in India, as vice-captain. C. S. Marriott will be available during

the holldays. LANCASHIRE'S £2,400 PROFIT.

Lancashire will have much the same side as last season.

They are still scarching for a fast bowler to fill Macdonald's

The county turned, an adverse balance of over £3,000 into a profit of £2,400 last year. P. T. Eckersley will be available once more as captain.

DEFICIT HALVED.

Leicestershire began this year with a deficit of £2,809, as against n deficit at the beginning of 1933 of £5,192. A special effort is being made to obtain 1,000 more members, and the prospects are

Arthur Hazlerigg, a former capcaptain of Leicestershire about twenty years ago, will lead the

team this season. MIDDLESEX FINDING TALENT.

Middlesex have put in train a 1£1,000. For the first time county systematic scheme for unearthing Derbyshire showed a loss of its way. M. J. Turnbull will carry out the committee has been appointed to

> It is doubtful if Durston will play regularly for the county this season. It is more probable that pared with £1,432 in 1932. There his gifts will be principally direct-

> J. Smith, the Wiltshire fast bowto play for Middlesex this year, now become the property of the and P. F. Judge, the young (Continued on Page 7.)

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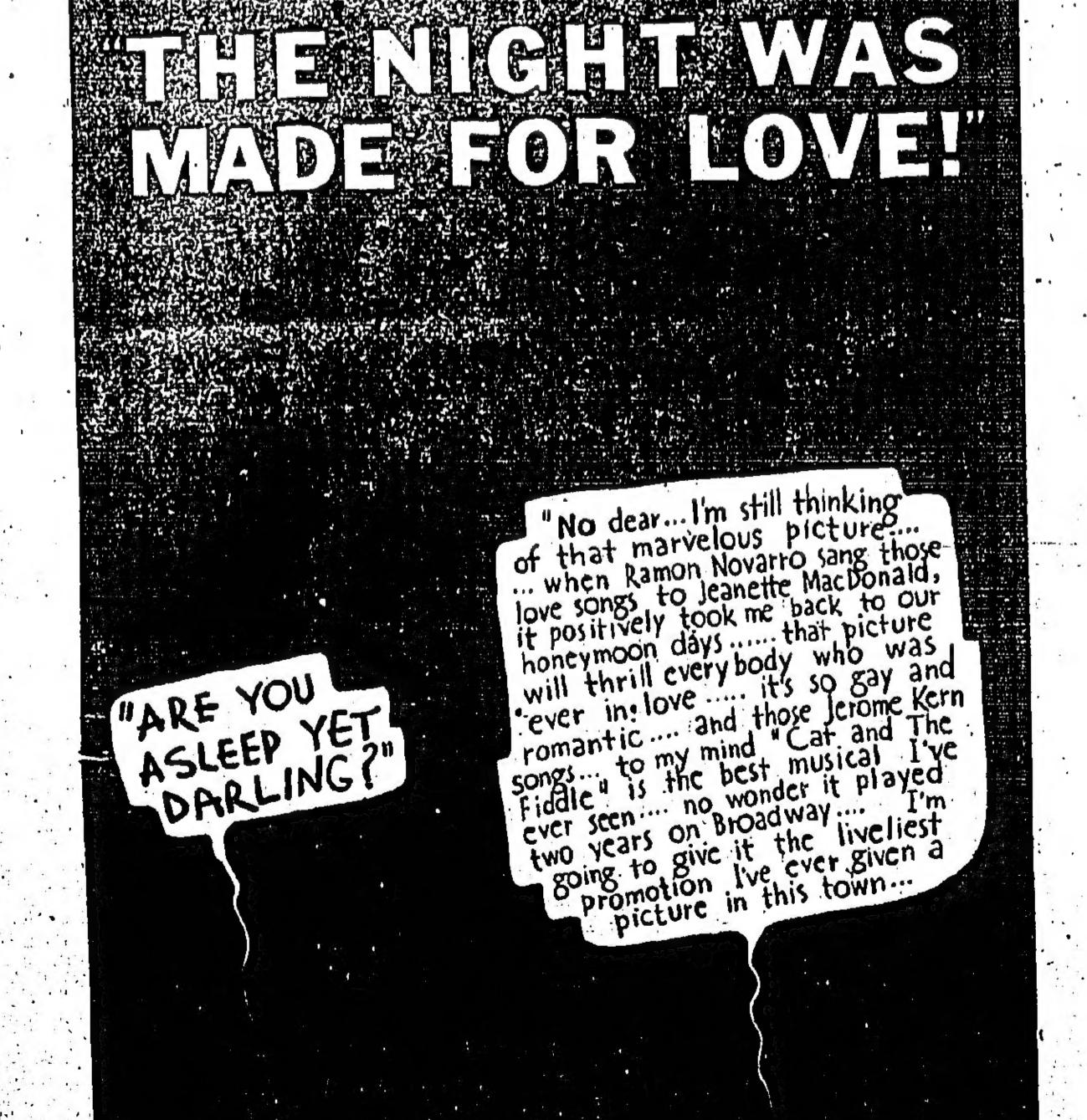
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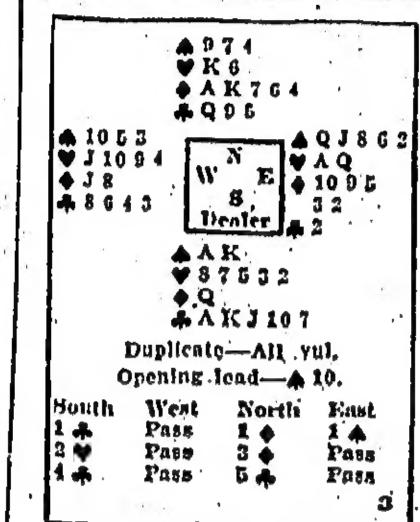
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Vivienne Osborne and Chester Morris head the cast, which includes Cor.

Hongkong, 6th May, 1934. is to try to establish the fitch nelius Keefe, Grant Mitchell, Allen heart rather than depend upon two Jenkins, Frank McHugh and Charles discards on the ace and king of Middleton. diamonds.

His next play should be a small Out of the yellowing pages of Lyon, as Kruger's junior law partner, course East will win with the acc story has been rescued for the screen Roger McKane, makes his first apand return the queen of spades, that premises to be one of the fastest, Goldwyn-Mayer contract in the picwhich South will win with the exciting and thrill-crowded chronicles

The contract is three no

trump by South: West opens

the six of clubs, which South

wins with the queen, return-

ing a club, and then starting, the heart suit. How can he be prevented from making his contract? ₩ A.8 7 6 2 AAJ83 W E Q J 8 3 4 Q 10 6 2 Denler 4 7 # K 10 9 A A 10 7 - WK954

CINEMA' SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Ramon Novarro and Jeanette Mac-Donald, two of the screen's forement the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres in one of the really memorable photo-When you hold a hand contain- plays of the year. It is "The Cat and ing two five-card suits, you nat- the Fiddle," which, as you probably urally want to show both of those surmise, has nothing whatever to do suits. But in to-day's hand wo have a weak five-card major suit, and a minor suit containing 100 the most glorious music of recent honours. years. The picture is memorable for A weak five-card suit is no bet- several reasons. First, perhaps, beother words, one of those small ro an opportunity to really make love cards will have to be wasted in that whimsically delightful way establishing the suit. Of course it would be good for ruffing purposes, but it really has interesting and amusing in her love suit handed by accordiscen but not until now has she been given an I believe South's original bid of opportunity to demonstrate her amazone club is correct. North makes ing emotional depth. And third—and being examined, a one-over-one force of one dia- perhaps it should have been first. Claims against because "The Cat and the Fiddle" embodies such glorious harmony that, when Ramon and Jeanette sing days after arrival of steamer, otherit, lt will linger in memory for many wise they will not be recognized. it, it will linger in memory for many a day. The music is interpolated into by the undersigned in any case whatthe production in such dest fashion ever.

that one has the seeling it is "motivatBills of Lading will be counter: ed," that it advances rather than re- signed by tards the action of the plat. There is a reason for every song, although such music, frankly, would be welcome without any more reason than its own beauty. Such songs as "The Night Was Made for Love," "She Didn't Say Yes," "One Moment Alone," "A New Love Is Old," "The Love Parade," "Try to Forget," are heard during the picture. Most of them are sung by Novarro and Miss MacDonald, but Vivienne Segal's levely soprane voice is a distinct hit, as is the voice of a newemer, Earl Oxford. "To-morrow at Seven"

mond. East bids one spade. South has the depression whipped to a frazzle, for he is as popular in London and New York as in Hollywood, and his veteran ability is always in demand in these three centres. Currently, he lends his acting in a featured role with Chester Morris and Vivenne Osborne in "To-morrow at Seven", coming to the King's Theatre. Born in Granada, British West Indies, ne remained on the London staze until undersigned before the Thursday, 17th It so happens that, if West opens the jack of diamonds, the contract can be defeated. However, the natural opening is the ten of spades—the top of his partner's suit—which South wins with the South is confronted with a problem—shall he try to get rid of two hearts on the ace and king of diamonds and ruff one, or should the monds and rull one, or should the acclaim for his characterizations. In No claims will be admitted after the heart suit be established?

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successes, is east in the role of Goldwyn-Mayer contract in the picture. Isabel Jewell, who will be remembered as the snippy reception a heart, East winning with the queen. The jack of spades is played, change at the Queen's Theatre. In the list of principles. The supporting the list of principles. The supporting group of players is headed by Irene Hervey, who played Franchot Tone's wife in "The Stranger's Return." In on the part of Kruger. The cast also includes C. Henry Gordon, Samuel S. Hinds, Irene Franklin, Muriel Evans, Raymond Hatton, Jean Howard and

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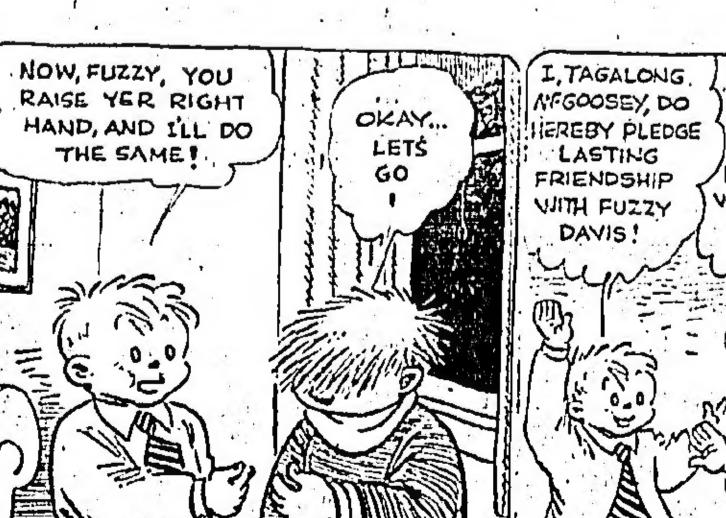
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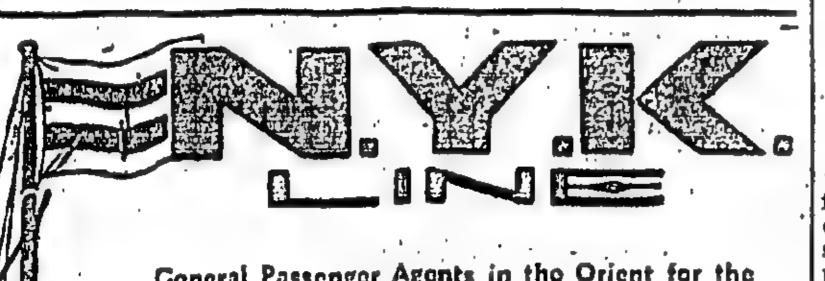
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Five bombs were thrown in quick Professor and Mrs. Simpson succession into the Shibpore Police London, May 5, leave on Friday next on board the Station at 2 o'clock this morning. The Reverend Mr. Francis Empress of Canada, and will re- The station is seven miles from John Griffith, who spent all his Calcutta.

Two young Bengalis were the active life in China where he had miscreants. Both were captured, been stationed since 1884, died were wounded .- Reuter.

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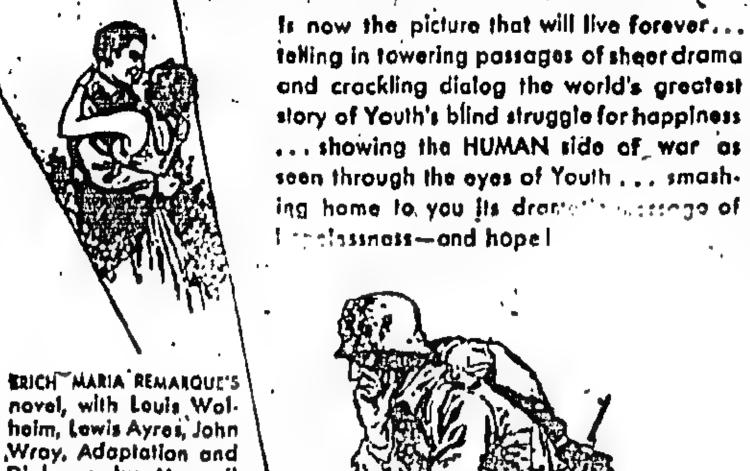
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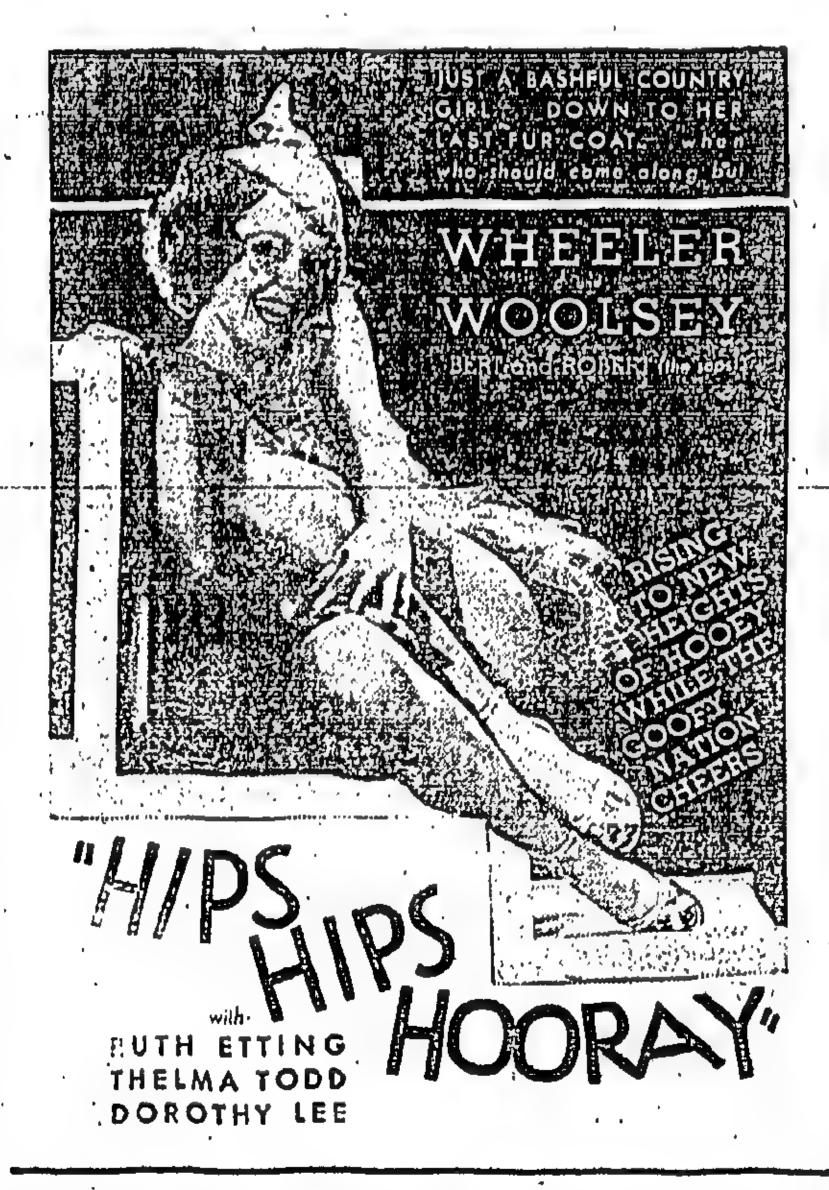


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CHILDREN'S SPORTS.

ST. ANDREWS SUNDAY CHOOL PRIZE PRESENTATION

An enjoyable afternoon was spont by over 100 children at St. Andrew's Church grounds, Kowloon, on Satur-Spinners has informed the Presi- in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, day, on the occasion of the annual dent of the Board of Trade, Mr. on Sunday, May 6.

spoon races and a novelty race for Senior Girls. The competitions were

Higgs at the conclusion of the sports.

Among the helpers were Mrs.
Higgs, Mrs. Wooliey, Mrs. Wong,
Mrs. White, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Nash,
Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Baidwin, Mrs.
Vessoona, Miss F. Fowler, Miss
Thom, Miss F. Wong, Miss I. Woolley,
Miss Sanh, Miss Chubb, Miss Banker,
Mr. Dormer, Mr. Wong, Dr. Matthews and Mr. Broadbridge.

The following are the prize winmarkets. The following are the prize win- markets.

(51 Sundays, and maximum marks), particularly in the rubber foot- to acquit or condemn, always de-Hilary Masters (49), Yvonne Martin (49), Jenny Felshow (47), Jean Ewin (46), and Valentine Arbusoff pioneer.

Jerry Bevan (44), Erle Bevan (42) nucleus of an international moveand Geoff, Spencelayth (41). ment to overcome the Japanese Junior Classes.—Paul Vessoona, competition.—Our Own Correspon-John Anderson, Peter Anderson, Jack dent. Way, June Barrett, Joyce Banker, John Righy, Calvin Gook, Constantine Arbusoff, Yvonne Arbusoff, Elaine Arbusoff, Hazel Newill, Mary Pratt, son (handkerchiefs).

Lenn Raikes, Bennett Thomson, Skipping Competition,
Basil Taylor, Peter Washman, Norah Eric Bevan, (a penknife).

Martin (a writing set). Skipping Competition, Girls .- Connie Taylor, (a sewing Crookdale, (a torch).

SHOWING

TO-DAY

BRITAIN-JAPAN

COTTON SPINNERS URGE ACTION

London, May 5. day, on the occasion of the annual dent of the Board of Trade, Mr. on Sunday, May 6.

Prize-giving and sports of the St. Walter Runciman, of its opposition to any further Anglo-Japan-not the Judge of all the earth do right " (Genesis 18:25).

The Federation urged the Minister to proceed with measures Messrs. R. Dormer and R. H. Wong. for the industry's protection with-During the afternoon excellent out permitting further Japanese ber, I pray thee, who ever perish-

During the alternoon excellent entertainment was also provided. Mrs. M. Vessoona delighted the children with a Marionette show, and the Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, gave a clever conjuring performance.

Prizes were presented by Mrs. Prizes were presented by Mrs. Among the helpers were Mrs. Some months before any inter-

Sunday School Attendance. | Canada is that Japan is stealing punishment, sin would multiply... | Girls' Senior.—Miss Ira Kraukle Canadian trade in the Colonies, The moral law, which has the right

Canadian authorities predict a 11.) Boys' Senior .- Hugh Bevon (45), united Empire action as the ment to overcome the Japanese

Rigby, Ruth Barrett, Connie Taylor, Potato Race, Senior Girls,- Interior's plan for the reorganisation Jan, Tvy Lang, and Dennis Jenn Ewing, (a landbag and comb), tion of the Surete Generale (the Egg and Spoon Race, Junior French Scotland Yard).

Sports.

Sports.

Girls.—Betty Little (a sunshade).

This decision is a sequel to Stavisky scandal revelations. |son, (a pencil).

Junior Pointo Race, Boys,-Graham Rurdle Race, Boys .- Fred Thom- Rodger Maddux, (handkerchiefs).

LESSON SERMON.

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"Everlasting Punishment" was The Federation of Master Cotton the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the

following from the Bible: "Remem-

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Error excludes itself from harmony. Sin is its own punishment. Do you ask wisdom to be merciful and not to punish sin? The economic reaction from Then "ye ask amiss." Without can "go up higher" (pp.537, 10,

FRENCH POLICE.

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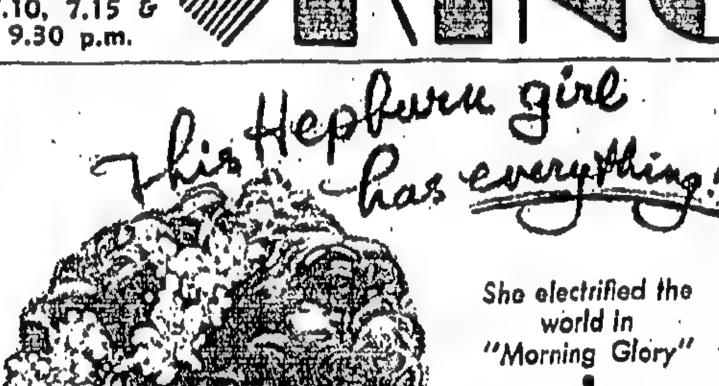
Paris, May 5.
Cabinet this morning the Minister of the Interior's plan for the reorganisa-This decision is a sequel to the

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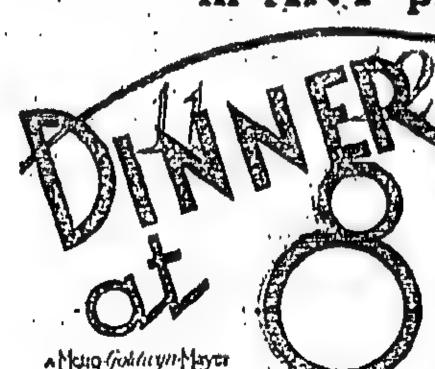
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VOLUNTEERS' RIFLE MEETING.

HEARQUARTERS ENTER TEAM FOR FIRST TIME

For the first time in the history of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, Hendquarters entered a team in the annual rifle meeting which was held at Stonecutters yesterday. Although they were not successful in-gaining a place they did exceptionally well.

The conditions were by no means ideal, there being a distinct blur which accounted for the standard of the shooting being below the average. L/Sgt. Cruz (No. 9 Platoon) won the Corps Championship, registering a score of 113 out of a possible 120. The Engineer Company also had a day out, their "A" team winning the "Blake" Shield and the "Francis" Cup while their "C" team took second place in the former competition. The Reserve Company Challenge Cup was won by Lieut. D. L.

The Results.

The complete results are as under:
Corps Championship: I L/Sgt.
Cruz (No. 9 Platoon), 113; 2, Pipe
Major Mackie (No. 7 Platoon), 106;
3, Lieut. Silva (No. 10 Platoon),
106; Cpl. Lockhart (Engineer Coy.)

Officer's Prize. Lt. Silva. Tyro Competition:-Cpl. No. 9 Platoon) 90. Musketry Competition:-1, Ptc. Rocha (No. 10 Platoon), 52; out of (Engineer Coy.), 52; Lieut. Silva No. 10 Platoon), 51. Blake Shield:-I, Engineer Coy "A" team (C.Q.M.S. Salter, Cpl. Lockhurt, L/Cpl. Salter, L/Cpl.

Smith), 260 out of possible 820; 2, Engineer Coy. "C" toam, 234; 3, No. Platoon, 214. Francis Cup:-I, Engineer Coy. "A" team, 192 out of possible 240; equal 2, Battery and No. 7 Platoon,

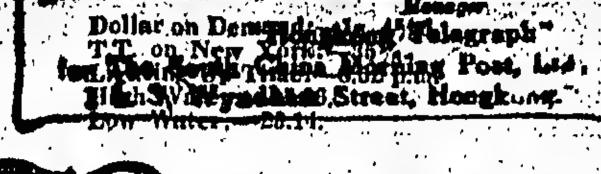
Reservo Coy. Challenge Cup: Lieut. D. L. Strollett. Revolver Competition: I. Cpl. + Lockhart (Engineer Coy.), 29 out of possible 30; 2, Pipe-Major Mackie (No. 7 Platoon), 27.

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CHINESE SHIP ATTACKED

SEVERAL PASSENGERS LOST OVERBOARD

PANIC DURING SHOOTING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Swatow, May 6. Four anti-piracy guards aboard the Chinese coastal steamer, Tai Yi, are reported to have been shot dead during a sharp battle with a gang of twelve or thirteen belonged to Mr. Hodgson, who left

their coup by surprise and found and Waterloo Road. the guards offering spirited resistence. Sharp-shooting continued were shot down or overpowered.

confusion, it is stated, several of side the car, them were crushed to the side of the ship and accidentally thrust overhoard and drowned.

LARGE HAUL.

eluding over -\$4,000-in-money.----

The pirated steamer, which plies between Huang Kinng and Swatow, arrived in Swatow on Saturday evening, reporting the events in the audacious raid to the local authorities.—Central News,

Will Insull "Spill the Beans"

SPEEDY TRIAL DEMANDED

SENSATIONAL STORY POSSIBLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Chicago, May 6. Attorney, who has charge of the on the third, he was fined \$50 of case against Mr. Samuel Insull, one month, concurrently, of the fallen utilities magnate.

Mr. Samuel Insull is expected! to arrive in the United States in the middle of this week.

It is rumoured that the trial may produce some sensational evidence and that hosts of other people may become involved if Mr. Insull elects to tell the whole story of the colossal losses suffered by the great combine over which he exercised control.

It is rumoured that he intends to break the silence which he has hitherto imposed upon himself and mny "bust things wide," perhaps trialists, including Mr. W. B. Bell. involving some of America's best Mr. Rolland J. Hamilton, Mr. known business men.-United T. M. Girdler and Mr. F. A. Press.

OCCASIONAL RAIN

The anticyclone is situated in beyond the regulation of ex- building of more warships. the Pacific to the east of Central changes' speculation. Japan. A shallow depression The Senate takes up the Bill cided to suspend any further covers S. W. China. Local fore on Monday, May 7, and is ex-building as an Italian gesture to the Hongkohg Hotel to-day at The publication of the above car-rings and a woollon cardigan, to cast: South winds, moderate; pected to vote on Wednesday .- the cause of preventing an arma- which Professor Rogers will meet came too late to affect the market, the total value of \$84, at Centre cloudy; occasional rain,

Joy-Rider Overturns

MR. P. M. HODGSON VICTIMISED

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How a Chinese youth's "joyride" in a motor car belonging to Mr. P. M. Hodgson came to an unhappy end was related to Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Henry Lam and another youth, Tsang King, were charged with (1) driving a motor car without the permission of the owner, (2) OUEEN TO driving a motor car without an appropriate licence and (3) fail-CHRISTEN ling to report an accident.

pirates who attacked the vessel it in Cameron Road on May 4. At CUNARDERdriven to Kowloon City, and on the The pirates were travelling as way back overturned near the passengers, but failed to effect junction of Prince Edward Road LAUNCH AT END OF

The accident was witnessed by for half-an-hour before the guards Mr. Clemo, who saw somebody crawling out of the car and running away. He immediately Panic reigned among the passen- phoned for an ambulance but on gers during the battle and, in the its arrival nobody was found in-

COVERED IN BLOOD,

Traffic Sergeant Serim was informed, and he at once set out to make Inquiries. Henry who was that Her Majesty the Queen The pirates having gained con-known to the police, for this type will perform the christening manusamanana was suspected by will perform the christening trol of the bridge directed the ship of offence, was suspected by will perform the christening of offence, was suspected by where their booty, obtained after house and found him covered with stripping the passengers and crew bloodstains and suffering from known as No. 534. of all their belongings, was taken abrasions. He was taken to the known as No. 534. ashore. It is understood that the Police Station, where, on being haul exceeded \$10,000 in value, in- questioned, he admitted having taken the car away.

but Tsang King told the Court Majesty to perform the ceremony. that he was invited by Lam to go for a ride. He did not know that there was anything wrong. Inspector Saunders said Tsang

King was arrested as the result of information supplied by Henry Majesty the King will accompany Lam, but, apart from that, the police had no evidence against

Tsang King was accordingly dis-

PREVIOUS OFFENCE.

With regard to the other defendant, inspector Saunders reminded United Press. his Worship that he had been up last March for the same offence. He was fined altogether \$100 and was warned that if he did this sort of thing again, he would go to prison without the option of a fine. Inspector Saunders said he took a very serious view of the case and asked his Worship to in- TWO CASES REPORTED flict a term of imprisonment with-

out the option of a fine. Damage done to Mr. Hodgson's car, it was stated, was in the

was sentenced to two months; on the second charge, he was fined It is learned that the District \$50 or one month, consecutively;

intends to demand an early trial Regarding the last charge, his Worship remarked:--"He hardly likely to report under the circumstances."

STOCK EXCHANGE CONTROL

INDUSTRIALISTS URGE CHANGES

Washington, May 6. Twenty-eight American indus-Merrick have addressed a letter to the sponsors of the Stock Exchange Bill urging further re. there has been a readjustment of

BRITAIN'S FUTURE MAMMOTH OF THE SEAS. How the new Cunarder, which is to be launched at the end of September, will look when completed. The vessel will be 1,018 feet long and of 73,000 tons gross. She will probably be also the fastest liner on the

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SEPTEMBER

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London, May 7. It is officially announced

centrate-world attention upon-the Lam pleaded guilty this morning super-liner is believed to have in-

It is indicated that the vessel will be ready for launching from Messrs. John Brown's yard at the end of September and that His the Queen and will witness the

It is interesting to note that this will be the first ship christened by Queen Mary since the Coronation.

It is understood that the vessel is to be called "Britannia."-

KNOCKED DOWN BY CYCLISTS

YESTERDAY

police yesterday, of pedestrians case there is no reason why it

injured by push-bicyclists. The first case which occurred tin, or just plain paper. in Bulkeley Street, Kowloon, concerned a woman, Chan Chan-po, who, after the accident, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treat-

ment for minor injuries. . In the other accident, a man, Chan Lim, was injured about the legs through being run into unexpectedly from bohind, in Wanchai, and was also sent to hospital

ITALIAN NAVAL BUILDING...

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI CHANGES MIND

An official gazotte states that evening from Canton.

Signor Mussolini, originally de- China. monta race,-Router.

GERMAN PROTEST TO LATVIA

Socialist Defamation of Herr Hitler

Riga, May 6. The German Minister to Latvia has formally protest-, ed to the Latvian Government against defamation of Herr. Hitler by Socialists during the May Day festivities. 3 (4: Section)

it is smalleged that the Socialists staged a demonstration in which an effigy. of Hitler beheading a victim with a huge axe figured prominently.-Reuter,

Britain's determination to con- ECONOMIC

PROF. WARBURG'S REMEDIES

'MONEY MUDDLE"

New York, May 6. The adortion by the United States of a gold bullion standard instead of a gold coin standard is advocated in a new book by Professor Warburg.

The book is entitled Money Muddle," and deals comprehensively with America's economic plight.

Regarding America's fiscal SIR policy, the author recommends a middle course between complete economic nationalism and internationalism.

He says that silver advocates Two cases were reported to the want cheaper money, in which On the first charge, defendant having been knocked down and should stop at silver. They might just as well:clamour for iron, or

> Professor: Warburg, it will be recalled, was one of the principal last night of Sir Louis Bernhard economic advisers to the American delegation to the World Economic ing director of Carreras, Limited, Conference,---Reuter.

SILVER EXPERT IN COLONY

MEETING BANKERS AT TIFFIN

Professor Rogers, the American silver expert, who is engaged upon an official mission of investigation at the request of President Roose-Rome, May 6. | velt; arrived in the Colony last

"He told a Tolegraph representa-

A tiffin party is being held at ence on Monday. a number of local banking men. -Per Swan, Culbertson & Frits. Street.

WHOLE FAMILY DEAD

TERRIBLE AFFAIR IN SHANGHAL

WIDOW & THREE CHILDREN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, May 7. A terrible tragedy was discovered in the International Settlement on Saturday, when the four members of the family of the late Mr. Chin Li-chai was found dead from narcotic poison-

The victims were the widow, her two sons and daughter.

The circumstances are difficult to reconstruct, but it is believed that the widow and her younger son were the first to die, and that her elder son and daughter, returning to the house to find their mother dead, themselves took poison.

EDITOR'S WIDOW.

editor of one of the leading transfer problems in Berlin since remacular newspapers, the Sin Po, April 27. until his death, after a long illness, The first official intimation of 7, 2.20 a.m.; Received Rev in February,

further worried by the condition the Conference, Mr. Leon Fraser, General that Great Britain, and of her younger son, who was suffer- chairman of the Bank of Inter- other countries who have made ing from tuberculosis, it is believed national Settlements, who says token payments to the United that, during a temporary fit of that the work is proceeding much States, are not to be classified insanity, she poisoned him and faster than he expected, though among defaulters under the John-"The Central News.

LOUIS BERNHARD BARON DEAD

Carreras Chairman's Sudden End

London, May 7. The death occurred suddenly Swiss bondholders .- Router. Baron, the chairman and managtobacco and elgaretto manufac-

He had been associated with eigarette making from early manhood, first with the Baron Cigarette Machinery Company, pioneers of eigarette-making by machinery, and for the last 26 years with Carreras. A baronetcy was conferred upon

SILVERITES STILL HOPEFUL

age.—Router.

New York, May 6. After a preliminary conference dug out. vision on the ground that "many the Budget whereby 480,000,000 tive this morning that he could not with the President, Senator King provisions extend their scope far lire will now be provided for the grant any interviews concerning predicted that sliver legislation his study of the silver question in will be enacted this session. There will be a further confer- ment by pir. main possession of a pair

BRITISH CONSUL MARRIED -

Mr. Burdett Wedded At Home

London, May 7, Mr. Scott L. Burdett, of the British Consular Service in China, was married yesterday to Miss Elleen Workman, at Northwood, Middlesex. They are leaving for China in the autumn.—Reuter.

BERLIN PROGRESS

GERMAN DEBTS PROBLEMS

"WORKING" FASTER THAN EXPECTED

London, May 7. Very little has transpired up! to now concerning the progress' of the German Debts Conference The late Mr. Chin Li-chal was which has been discussing the

progress is contained in a state-His wife was grief-stricken and ment issued by the President of

much ground to be covered. In the meantime, Reuter's Wa- As the result of Mr. Cummings' shington correspondent says that ruling, President Roosevelt apthe Ambassador in Berlin was in- parently can deal as he sees fit structed to inform the German with the question of the payments American bondholders was un ber

discrimination has not been pub- specific policy regarding future lished, but it is believed that it token payments, it is considered reiterates the protest made in highly probable that the entire January against the preferential debt question will be submitted to treatment accorded the Dutch and the next Congress .- United Press.

SOVIET MINING DISASTER

SIX. PROMINENT ENGINEERS KILLED

Moscow, May 6. Six of Russia's most important him in 1930. He was 57 years of engineers were among those who perished in a mining disaster in the Krivelrog Basin.

A portion of the mine caved in during experiments which word directed towards achieving increases in production. Many of those engaged in the experiments were buried and were dead, when

sentenced to two months' imprison-

WAR DEBTS SOLUTION HINT

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PRINCIPAL TO BE PAID IN 50 YEARS

FINNISH OFFER

Washington, May 7. Speculation regarding the future of war debts has been rearoused by the Attorney-General's ruling that Britain is not defaulter under the Johnson Act, coupled with news that President Roosevelt is sending a War Debts Message to Congress

.The Attorney-General's ruling is regarded in diplomatic circles as decidedly advantageous to Britnin, and as clearing the way to further negotiations for a settle-

within a fortnight.

It is reported, although official confirmation is lacking, that Britain is carrying on diplomatic negotiations for another token payment on June 15, on the tinderstanding that talks for the final sottlement will be resumed before any. December instalment falle due.

IMPORTANT SUGGESTION.

The President's Message to: Congress is expected to ask for approval of a settlement with Finland under which all future interest will be waived and the principal amount will become mayable over a period of fifty years. A special low rate of interest will be applied retroactively to mast payments.

Observers in Washington are discussing the porspects of a similar arrangement with Britain. The British Embassy, however, refuses to comment on the suggestion.—Reuter.

VERDICT AFFORDS

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Washington, May 6. then took a fatal dose herself.— he indicates that there is still son Bill has given much relief in omcial circles.

> Government that American or by detors, whose obligations position to discrimination against mature again in June and Decem-Although the ruling does not The text of the protest against commit the Administration to any

> > Private Richard Johnson, of tho Lincolns, who was recently courtmartialled at Shamshuipo for assaulting an N. C. O. and using insubordinate language, was sentenced by the. Court to 50 days' detention. The

sentence has been promulgated.

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New York.-Spring dresses are ns feminine as lavender and old ace. The 1934 girl in her new spring frock has almost as little chance of being mistaken for a 1925 Sapper as—well, as Queen Victoria herself.

Speaking of the great queen, a fabric of her own ern has rustled into the fashion picture. Taffeta is back, not only for tea, dinner and evening, but for street and general daytime wear, office included.

And the lingerio neckline of organza or net at throat and neckline to hem. washable.

you discover that a cute little mature figure.

dresses! Nothing more feminine gote. It may be that, but lies they're right in vogilo, especially (Tokyo Electrical Curo Institute) than these wait until you see a just as likely to be a one-piece the newer pleated types.

as you walk.

able feminine touch,

they're most practical, the light sweet little printed frocks are top-borrow from nature herself—leaf trimmings being removable and ped by unlined, lightweight woollen greens, grass green and the green coats which don't quite close in of ocean waves on a sunny dayfront, allowing the dresses to they're luscious! Things look like what they show. The windblown theme is Blue, of course, is in the aren't—tricks of clever designers' prevalent in this category Rip-limelight. Was there ever a spring

peplum has made your eyes Tunics are headliners, too. It printed silk or white pique, it's deceive you. Sure enough, it's may be due to the Russian in-flattering to nearly everyone.

The cont dress (left) of rough black crept has a roftly draped white jabot and a matching panelled skirt inset that flares gracefully The two-plece dress (below) of grayish mohair has a plain vestee of white pique and matching hands around sleeves and neckline, "This model is handsome in taffela, Crisp and fresh as a spring morning is the brown and white printed frock (right) of goseamer sheer silk. Brown organza fichu collar and deep cuffs add the fashion-

and the Hongkong Government pastel crepe frock with an organdic dress with a panel of contrasting Spring dress colors are as vari-License. License, pink shades from palest pastel to wrists. The lingerie touches real- Redingotes, by the way, are deep, rich rose tones are used. ly make these frocks. And smarter than ever this year. The And then there are greens which

shears, no doubt. You see what pling revers, collars that blow for when it wasn't a good choice? appears to be a two piece dress ward, jabots of self material that Navy, medium blue, lighter shades, You know that two-piece frocks fly out over coats' lapels-all these including hyacinth-take your are fashionable, so you think no style points make redingotes as pick! And don't forget about more about it. But, suddenly, flattering as a tunic dress on a black. But, then, how could you? Trimmed with touches of vivid

a peplum dress which looks two-fluence or to the fact that women Neutral colours are important, piece. The same thing happens know how slenderizing they can You'll see plenty of grey, beige, off-snade tones, including dusty when you think you see a redin- be. But, whatever the 'reason, string, greige, not to mention the pastels.

This Spring dress (right) of heavysllk crepe epitomizes three important Spring fashion notes---· it's navy blue, has a short jacket and a flattering lingerie The print is straight and formlitting with one smart kick pleat in the centre of the front. The straw hat, a variation of the popular enilor, has a medium brim and is trimmed with a shining white



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or walking. If you're uncomfortable, the chances are that you aren't standing correctly. You should be perfectly easy and re-

It is better to sleep without a pillow. If you can't get along without one, get a tiny baby pillow which doesn't prop you up Poor posture is one of the chief, to an almost sitting position, putcauses of sagging chin muscles. ting a strain on the back of your Stand in front of a mirror with neck and forcing the head down

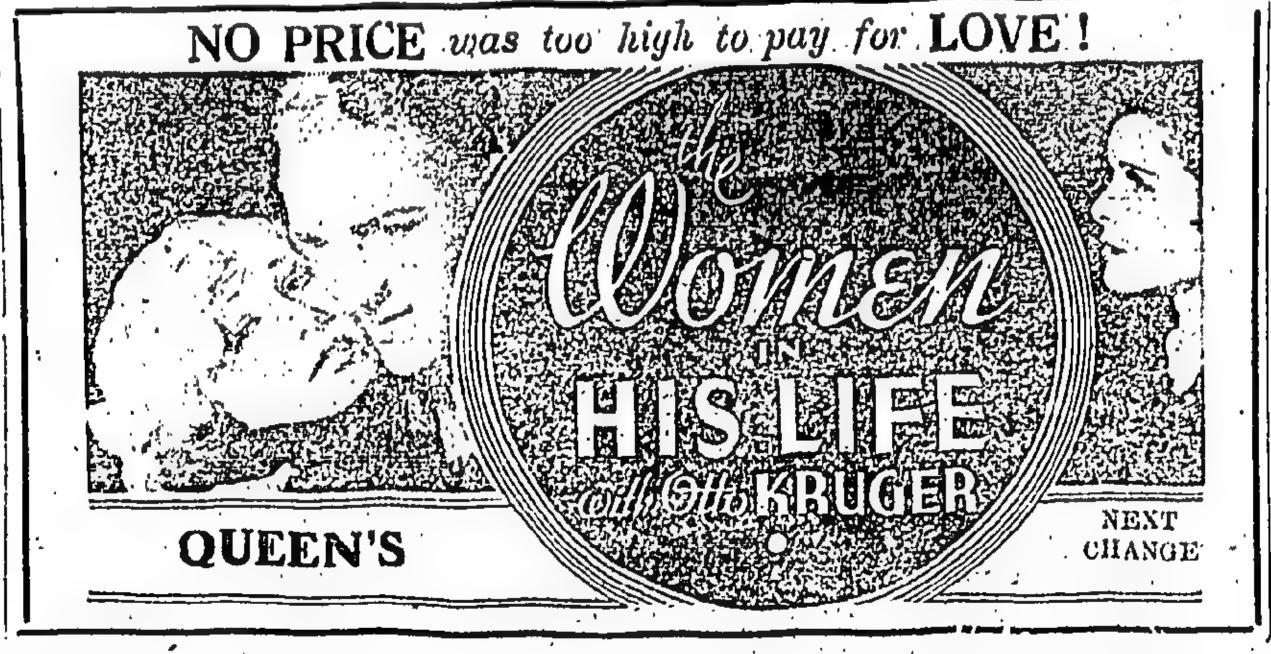
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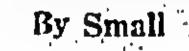
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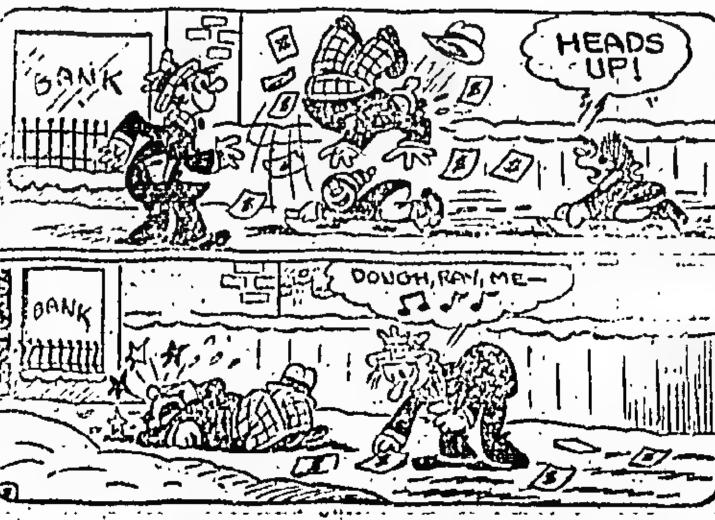


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CHAPTER XLI

had lived with Noyes and now, of stood in the doorway, smiling, either until he had determined to her where to find Pablito. Once drawer, She fired. she found the youth, Marcia had resolved that she would tell the

- making Pablito dependment on her Josie Martell's maid that a woman And after all, dear-|" The words who writes poems to me and all dered why she was sparring, of trips to France and Spain and had called that night to see her ended with a raise of pudgy that kind of thing. Estelle, you're Italy. She wanted instead to say, mistress was dismissed as unim- shoulders, "This is the truth I owe you and portant after Noyes' disappearance Her maid found her surprisingly fession.

kind these days, Marcia no longer Mrs. Noyes had had one letter world's scorn.

were many stories about Josie Mar- they had killed one of the best tell who had danced and acted with women who ever lived, so much charm and grace. "An-, other Maude Adams" she had been called.

reading this column, and then last to speak Beyond doing jussighed a little sadly. A look over tice to her husband and delivering the shoulder is likely to cause a the money to him that was hissag, while a look ahead makes the if he could be found-the confesmuscles tense. And in middle age sion made little difference. The one does not look ahead so easily son whose rearing had been left as one looks behind.

ed that she killed Josie Martell, too-gallant duty by thoughts of a In the midst of the confession she father who had killed a woman had lost consciousness and had been and run away. revived by drastic measures. Then, gasping and holding off the woven. chill finger of death by sheer will power, she finished what she had much space in the newspapers deto say—the story she had kept voted to accounts of Jim Field's secret since the night her husband spectacular financial crash. There had taken a revolver from her had been a drop in the market hands to say, "Go!"

confessed. Her jealously had whom he had betrayed. These men grown until it completely over- settling on the little that was left powered her; she knew no other -bent their red, rough necks to emotion. She had followed her pick the bones, as their feathers husband one night to Josie Mar- grew sleek and shiny. tell's home which was well uptown. Estelle's pictures were printed rear of the house. Then from the Father's Failure." hall she listened to voices in the | Before leaving for Havana Esnext room-Josie Martell's voice telle had learned of the crash. She and Noyes.' They were talking of had received a letter from Alec pictures and of artists and they Davids the morning of their de-

offend Mrs. Noyes. She went into possible, that their engagement you two!" she said, pulling her! He walked with her, disinter-Treadway. She knew that Pablito Mrs. Noyes did not sit down. She him. He had not cared for her course, Noyes would step out of Then she raised one hand, holding show her who was master. Then kinder to act as though nothing touchable. hiding to claim the fortune that the small Spanish revolver that she somehow he had learned a blend

beyond her husband's swift, ur- rarely dream of hurting women. truth and free him from the old gently voiced, "Gol" she was on charges.

No longer did Marcia dream of with her key. The testimony of note, "It is quite impossible now. must tell to set my mind at rest," had been interpreted as a con-

became harsh at the slightest in- from her husband after that. He terference with her will. "Ah, wrote her that he had never been well," she thought, smiling, "I've faithless to her physically. His introvelled a long way." She thought terest in Miss Martell had been no fulfil the least of his morbid and touch. Marcia was reputed to be must—" too of those years during which more than a friendship based on she had planned to shield Pablito mutual interests. Nevertheless he never had—as few women had! and herself. She now knew that was guilty, Noyes said, because he never had—as few women had! she could shield him only by the had led his wife into loving him truth and that with the truth she and later ceased to care for her. must tear from herself the protec- He also wrote that he was not tion that sheltered her from the coming back, that she must rear their son as best she could and The Noyes case filled long col- with the realization that the crime umns in the newspapers. There was his, not hers. Between them

Mrs. Noyes' confession, delivered between deep gasps, was com-Staid middle-aged men smiled, plete. Perhaps it was a relief at to his mother was one of those reported "missing" in France. Per-Norris Noyes' wife had confess- haps the boy had been urged to a

Thus are the patterns of life

At the same time there was also that took him under, leaving him Mrs. Noyes had been jealous, she completely at the mercy of men

A maid had admitted her and she widely, one of them bearing the saw the maid disappear into the caption, "Descried By Lover After

said nothing that could possibly parture. Alec wrote, as cruelly as

the room then and Josie Martell must be at an end. He said that fur coat closely around her throat, estedly. Field had felt numb ever The Noyes case absorbed Marcin arose to make her welcome. But he knew she had never cared for "I wish I were leaving with you!" since the first threat of his loss

was his. He could, no doubt, tell always kept in her dressing table of love and lintred—a wish to love her as he dreamed of loving her When she next knew anything and a wish to hurt her as men

"Oh, surely!" Alec agreed lan-

It was like Estelle to pull him into a mess like this, he thought, To make him love her and hate slipped her arm, through Jim —and you might know this. If

Marcia came down to the pier to see the Fields off. The place

"You're lucky to be out of this, thing-"

whatever had happened.

I have an important luncheon en- often? gagement. It's with a young man rather lightly dressed, aren't you?

time when she was said to have cared for Ted Jeffries.

"Jim," she went on quickly, "I was thick with a salt tang that have a story to tell you. It's far had been carried into the big barn- too ribald for this child's cars. like structure by the fog of the Come along down here a little way and I'll narrate the naughty portant!"

She had decided it would be stock he had thought to be unhad come to him with a drop of

"Better come along!" Field in- Marcia confided when Estelle was "I had a funny feeling just then," vited with a weak echo of his old out of hearing. "Odd, isn't it, how we Americans use the word "I'd love to but unfortunately 'funny' in the wrong sense so

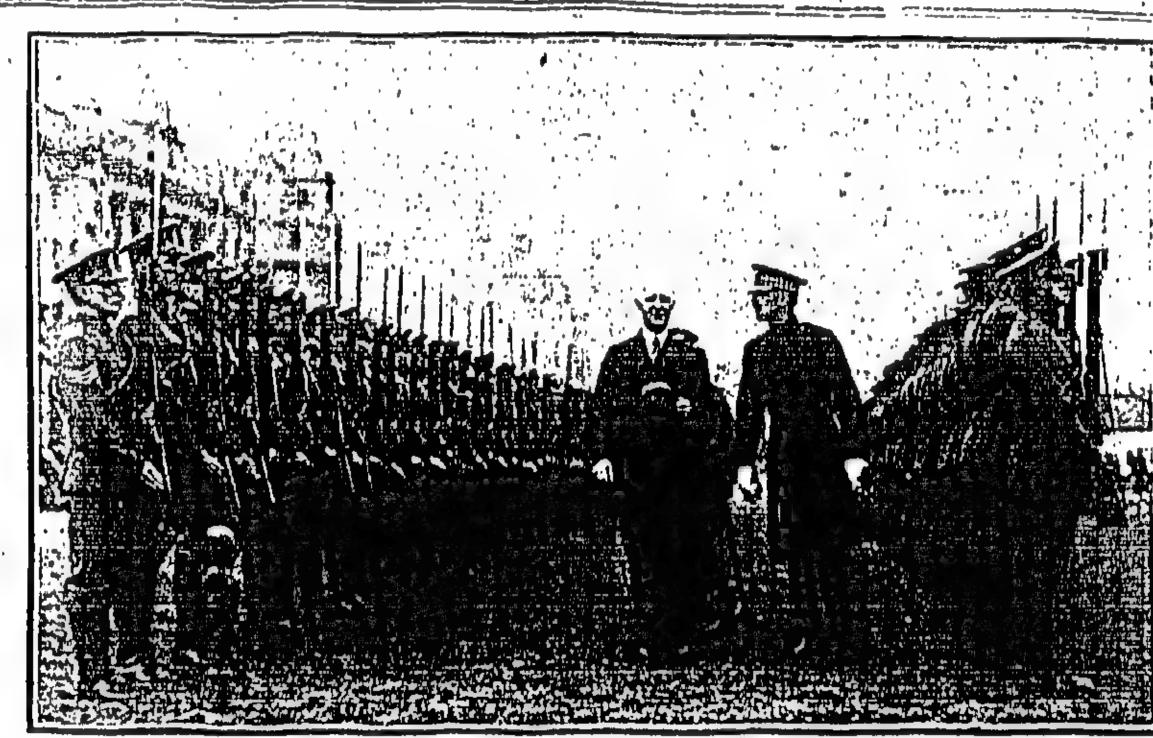
"Yes," Field agreed. He won-

"Well," she went on, "I had this It's such a fearful day. The jon- -odd sensation because I realized quils in the florists' windows are I have never asked you about positively insulting, aren't they?" someone of whom I want 'very much to hear. You know a good Suddenly she became silent and many things-too many, you konw

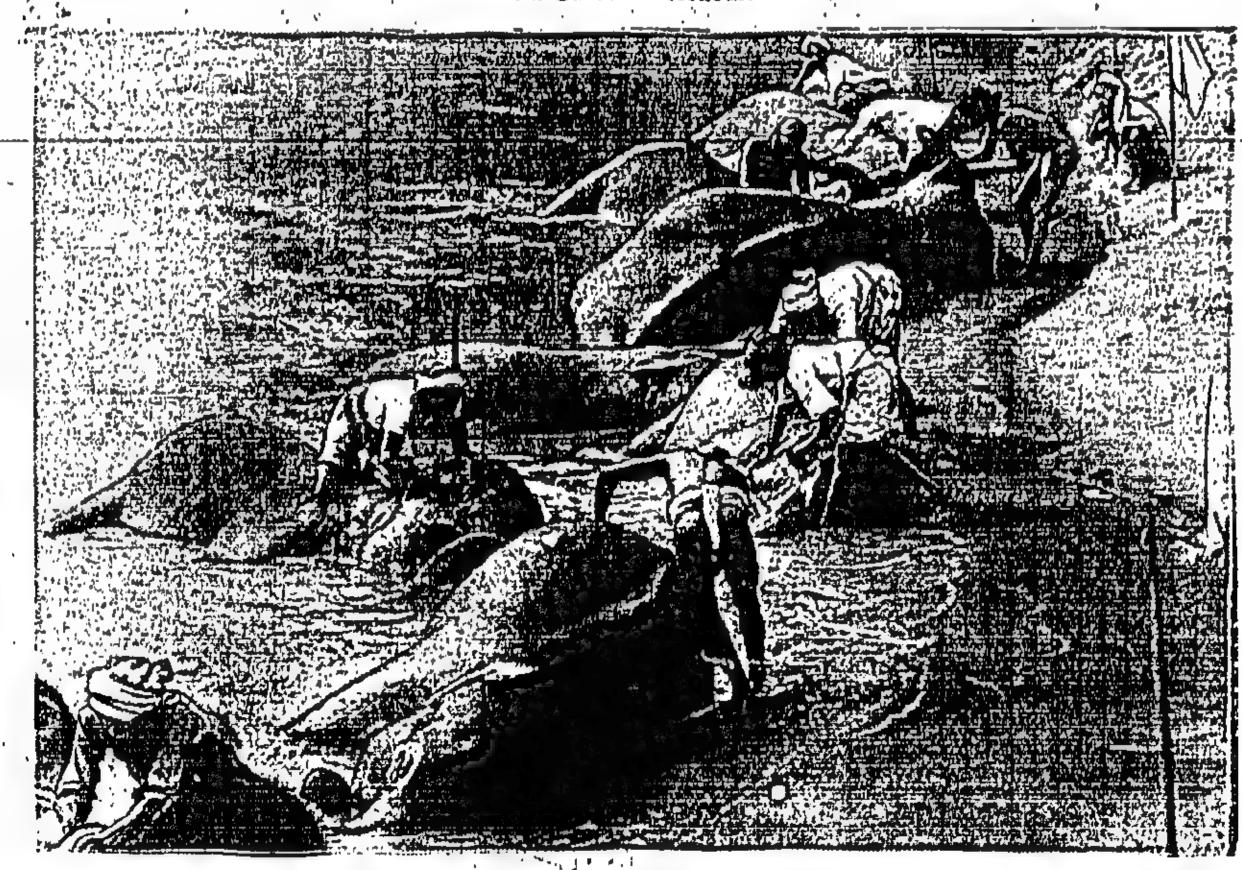
> "What is it?" he asked shortly, "Do you know what's become of that boy who used to work for you -the one named Pablito? The one who lived with Norris Noyes?"

"What makes you ask?" "I want to know, Jim. It's im-

(To Be Continued.)



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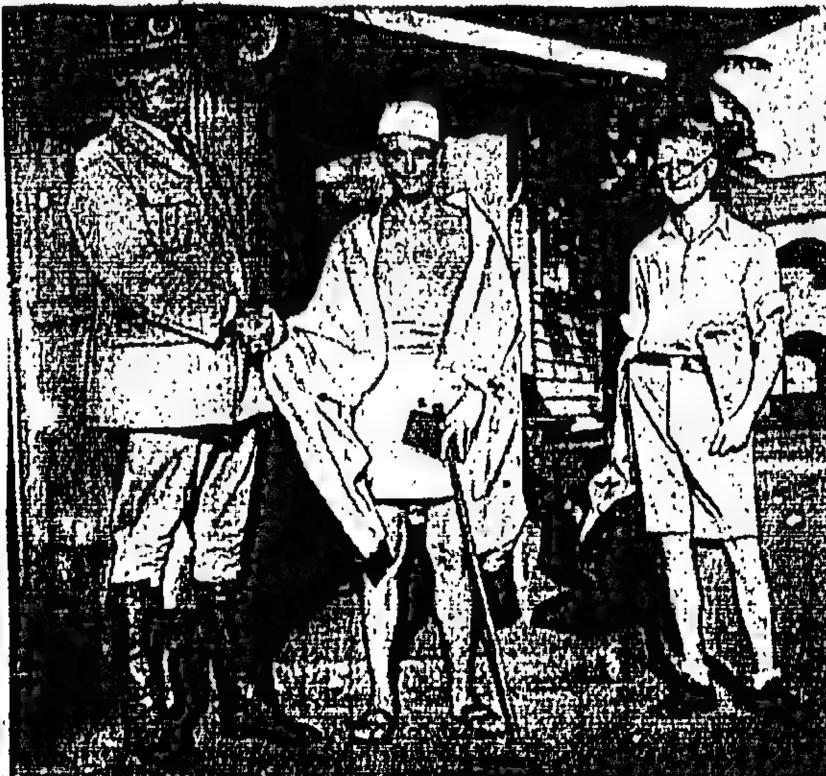


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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th May to 25th May, both days inclusivo.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, " General Manager. Hongkong, 30th April, 1934.



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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of logal share quotations issued to-day.

H.K. Banks, \$1890 s, H.K. Bank (London), \$182 n. Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank. £28 n.

Mercantile Bank C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$93 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$822 n. Union Ins., \$625 n. China Underwriters, \$1.40 b. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire In., \$250 n. International Assce, \$6 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$37 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$121/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$88 n. Shella (Bearer), 52/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$11.30 n.

Mining. Antamoks, 70 cts. s. Balatocs, \$351/4 n. Baguio Gold, 33 cts. n. Benguets, \$321/4 n. Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12cts n. Gold Crock \$31/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n. Kailan, 24/11/2 n. Langkate (Single), \$181/2 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.90 n. S'hai Loans, \$5% n. Raubs, \$161/2 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$98 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 b. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1.95 b. Providents (new), 75 cts. n. Hongkows, Sh. \$350 n. Now Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, \$182 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.10 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$73 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$181/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$60 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

II. and S. Hotels, \$5.95 b. H.K. Lands, \$61 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realties, \$51/2 s. Asia Realties. "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$84 b. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n. Public Utilities.

Tramway, \$21 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15,80 n. Peak Trams (now), \$7% b. Star Ferries (old), \$96 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$221/2 n. C. Lights (old), \$9 b. C. Lights (new), \$8% n. H.K. Electrics, \$7234 b. Macao Electrics, \$24 b. Bandakan Lights, \$8 n. Tolephones (old), \$24 b.

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Telephones (new), \$12.30 n. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n. Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$121/2 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.

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Lane Crawfords, \$4 n.

Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$12 n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$120 n. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$3.40 b. H.K. Entainments, 871/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$1\% n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Construction (old), \$1.90 b. Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.

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FIXTURES FOR THIS WEEK

This week's programme of matches in the Kowloon Cricket Club annual tennis tournament is as follows. TUESDAY.

'Miss A. Mackenzle v. Miss M Haines (L. C.).

· A. E. Perry v. D. Orr ("B" Singles).

WEDNESDAY

J. J. Barnes v. A. H. Dinnen, F. S. W. Smith v. G. Lee, M. Drysdale v. F. Broadbridge, C. Wigg v. J. J. Ferguson (J. C.). W. Peddle v. T. Fergusson ("B" Singles).

THURSDAY,

R. S. Capell and Miss Griffiths, E. C. ly picked. Cross (Signals) appear-Fincher and Mrs. Peddle v., Mr. and ed between the sticks in place of Mrs. J. A. Miller (M. D.).

Singles). Booty (M. D.).

FRIDAY

Lewis and Hand v. Miller and T Forgusson (M. D.).

H. Burson v. R. J. R. Walker, F. S. W. Smith v. L. D. Hame C'B" Singles).

Miss Griffiths v. Mrs. Killa, Mrs. Hosford v. Miss M. Kacker (L. S.).

RAILWAY STATIONS BOMBED

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Austrian Terrorist Acts the game in the second half follow-Continue

Vlenaa, May 7. Acts of terrorism continue in different parts of Austria, keep-

at two railway stations, consider- at the same time the Army marked able damage being done to both the occasion by a similar salute from buildings.

MAMAK HOCKEY HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

REST TEAM BEAT **CHAMPIONS**

PERKINS HURT

An unfortunate accident to Perkins in the closing stages of the game marred the Champions v. Rest end. There were 41 entries. match in connection with the Mamak Griffiths, Mrs. A. C. Killa v. Miss Tournament on the Marina ground yesterday.

> and were making a concerted attack the Happy Valley Golf Club rushed in to take the pass. In so R. G. Wallace 5 and 4. doing he collided with Cross in the gonl-mouth and collapsed. He was taken off the field, apparently suffer- beat Edmonds by one up, ing from slight concussion, and taken to hespital.

S. A. Gray and Miss M. Woolley v. in the Rest side from that original-Moss (C.B.A.), and P. Singh came F. Grove v. A. E. P. Guest ("A" in at left back to the exclusion of Rhodes (Medway). In the inter-H. Annis v. S. P. Simcocks ("B" mediate line Hussain (K.I.T.C.) de. putised for A. B. Hamson (St. An-) N. A. E. Mackay and Miss Mac-drew's), and in the forward line; kenzie v. A. Phillippens and Mrs. Colledge moved into the centre, with track thirteen miles east of N. A. E. Mackay (St. Andrew's) Imienpo on the Chinese Eastern taking his place at inside right, Railway and wrecked a westbound by £546, and subscriptions by while the left, flank was composed freight train. of J. M. Pinto and A. P. de Souza, to the exclusion of Major Withington and R. Baldwin.

> with both forward lines weak. Op- pillaged the train. portunities galore were missed in the circle. The defenders on both sides were called upon time after time and kept their goals clear with sound

The Police came near to scoring late in the second half, when P. Singh was pulled up for kicking in the goal-mouth and a penalty-bully was awarded. Wass bullied with P Singh, but the latter managed to deflect the ball round the post. . The Rest netted the only goal of ing some neat work on the left by

In celebration of the 24th, anniversary of the succession of H.M. King ing the authorities continuously George V, to the Throne, salutes of reorganisation plan' was Tamar and H.M.S. Caradoc at noon -Renter. Bombs were exploded yesterday to-day by the Naval authorities, and Blackhead Fort. His Majesty suc-

Captain's Cup And The Junior Championship

Brigadier G. B. Rowan Hamilton, with n card of 86-11=75 qualified for the May competition in the Captain's Cup over the old course at Fanling during the week-

Playing over the new course, F. A. Pollock, qualified in the same competition, with a score of 86-At the time the Police, who were 17-69. There were seven entries. playing under the title of League Playing in the semi-final of the casions. champions, were one goal in arrears junior section championship of on the Rest goal. The ball came W. H. Edmonds beat N. Drummond ceipts increased by £700 last sea- his stead, but though all are exover from the right and Perkins 5 and 4, and T. D. Paton defeated son, but there was a loss on the cellent leaders the continual chan-

TRAIN WRECKED

BANDITS PILLAGE C.E.R. FREIGHT

Harbin, May 6. Bandits pulled up a section of Immediately after the rerail-

ment, the bandits opened a hot fire upon the crew and guards The game was scrappy throughout, and, when they had been subdued,

So far the casualties are not known.---Reuter.

FRENCH POLICE.

REORGANISATION OF THE SURETE GENERALE

· Paris, May 5. Cabinet this morning the Minister of the Souza, which culminated in Pinto Interior's plan for the reorganisation of the Surete Generale (the French Scotland Yard).

Stavisky scandal revelations. decree enforcing 21 guns were fired from H.M.S. signed by President Lebrun.-

To-morrow's Rotary Club tiffin will The perpetrators are believed to but as yesterday was a Sunday, the M. A. Cooper, n. cost-, will speak on look is distinctly encouraging. have been Nazi terrorists .- Reuter. salutes were held over until to-day. "The Children of Hongkong."

Looking Round County Cricket Grounds

FINANCIAL DEPRESSIONS MAY BE LIFTED THIS SUMMER

(Continued from Page 9.)

amateur all-rounder who did so | - Alan Melville-will take his well last season, will also be free place. to play more regularly, I. A. R. Peebles and R. W. V. Robins expect to be available on many oc- cause D. R. Jardine was unable to

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

ship, which had been progressive eliminate this handicap, for some years, was checked, material assistance financially.

Brooks will be the newcomers. 1,000 will be available for county NOTTINGHAMSHIRE'S LOSS. The county lost £766 last year and the total indebtedness is now £4,262. Match receipts were down

The number of senson tickets sold has been above the average

for March. The team will be captained once more by A. W. Carr. Much de- year. pends on the test, on April 16, of Larwood's fitness following the operation on his left foot last

SOMERSET'S OVERDRAFT. Somerset's bank overdraft of neurly £2,000 has been reduced

will be staged on May 1. SUSSEX FINANCES.

Sussex finished second in the This decision is a sequel to the championship last summer, but they had a disappointing year the financially, nearly £700 being lost. later It is practically certain that there will be an increase in membership this senson. Whist drives and dances' run throughout the county during the winter months have met with splendid response.

R. S. G. Scott is unable to captain the team, and another Oxford blue

SURREY IMPROVE.

Surrey suffered last year bedevote his whole attention to the game, P. G. H. Fender and oc-Northamptonshire's gate re- casionally M. J. C. Allom acted in year's working of £1,488; By ges were not conducive to settled special efforts this was reduced to policy. E. T. R. Holmes' appoint-In the final over 36 holes, Paton £359, and the decline in member- ment for the current year should

The county will have eight last senson and the club have been Saturday starts in 13 home able to spend over £4,000 out of games, and these should be of their reserves in completing the ten-foot wall which now surrounds W. C. Brown will again be cap- the Oval. Every seat on the tain, and two young players, L. ground has been provided with a Cullen (n South African) and D. back and an open stand seating matches without extra charge. WARWICKSHIRE'S RECEIPTS.

> Warwickshire prospects are not alluring, and yet these who have inside knowledge are not pessimis- | 11 A bousehold stand-by that is tic. The deficit last year was £1,-581, against £2,259 in the previous 16 Takes off more than a crown. season. The receipts in 1933 were 17 Tiller, perhaps. £500 more than in the previous

It is anticipated that R. E. S. Wyatt will be invited again to captain the side, with the Rev. J. H. Parsons, now Vicar of Hodnet, 26 Typhoid. Shropshire, as his deputy. WORCESTERSHIRE.

· Worcestershire are looking inslightly. R. A. Ingle will again hend with confidence, although last captain the side and other amateurs | year's balance sheet showed a loss will be available, although J. C. on the season of £289. An appeal 29 That is to say. White will play only occasionally, made by Major M. F. S. Jewell, a 30 The change you need. The players report on April 9 former captain, for new members 31 Fictitious. and a trial game for youngsters has met with considerable success. 32 In a measure we like a place in C. F. Walters will again captain

the eleven.

One new-comer is Frank Warne, son of a former Australian Test cricketer, who has himself played for Victoria in inter-State matches at intervals since 1927. He is a righthand, slow spin bowler.

YORKSHIRE FUND. Yorkshire increased their membership last season for the first The club has now an accumulated opening batsman with Sutcliffe. time since 1926, and it is now fund of over £20,000. about 6,000. The gate receipts of Wilfred Barber is likely to be tain. Trials are being given to as Owing to business reasons, £13,092 were also an increase, the successor of Percy Holmes as many as nine fast bowlers.

BRITISH CROSSWORDS

1 The great one is time. 5 In the Apocryphal 8 A mixture that starts with nothing after all.

9 French polish, so to speak. 10 Man of light and leading in his 11 Decidedly cold,

12 A portion of Holy Writ. about nothing with noise. 8 After more than 500, such strain

becomes anguish. 10 An old head covering that started in South America. 23 Misogynistic marksmen prefer

bullseyes. 27 Takes a couple to make an

annual race. 28 "Sewing at once, with a double thread, A --- as well as a shirt." (Hood's "Song of the

3 May provide you with cash, not

4 Surpasses ninety in fish.

A' well-known corps and whom it serves: The sort of cough that gets on your nerves, 2 Kind of pear.

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A. B. Sellers will continue as cap-

Il He sets more store by bulls than

5 Seedily (anagram).
6 I've followed the remainder and

become inther refractory.

· 115 A bird that is wealthy after

20 First-rate light beer, when

meeting a disorderly drunkard.

tipped up, becomes the stuff for

Saturday's Solution

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24 Banc.

4 Decimal (anagram).

113 A great Archbishop.

19 Punch is proverbially.

21 Renders certain.

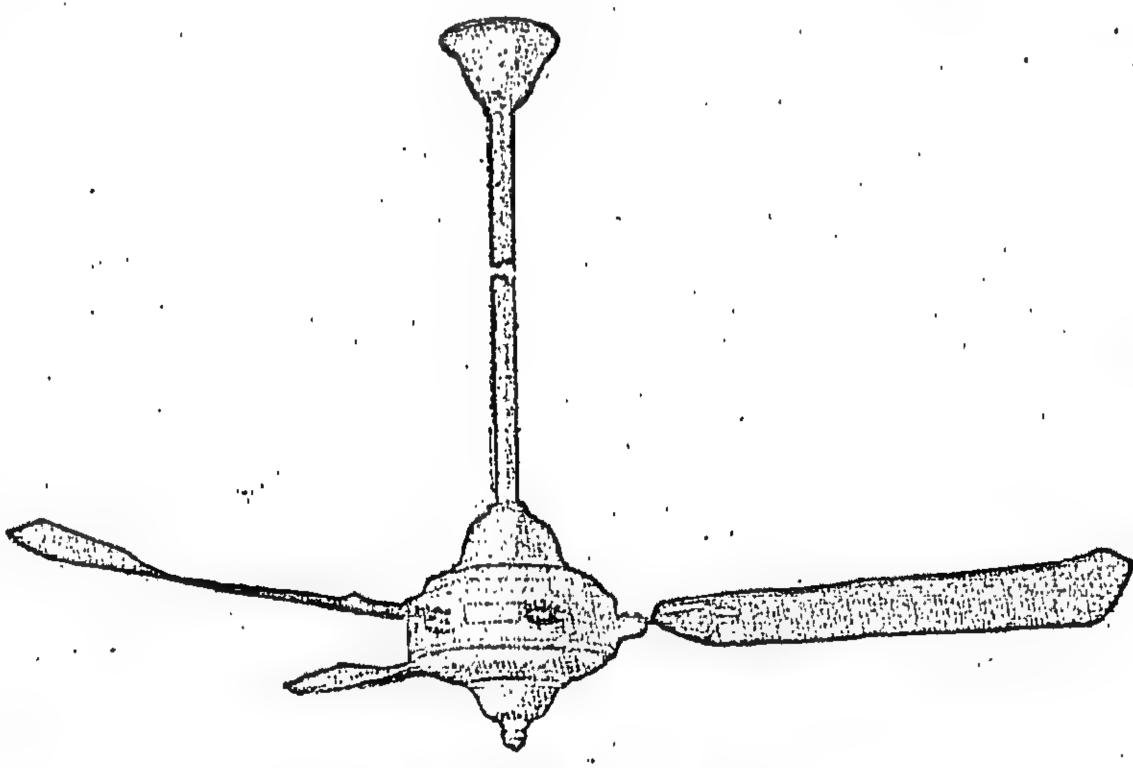
23 Bad government.

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25 Is depressing.

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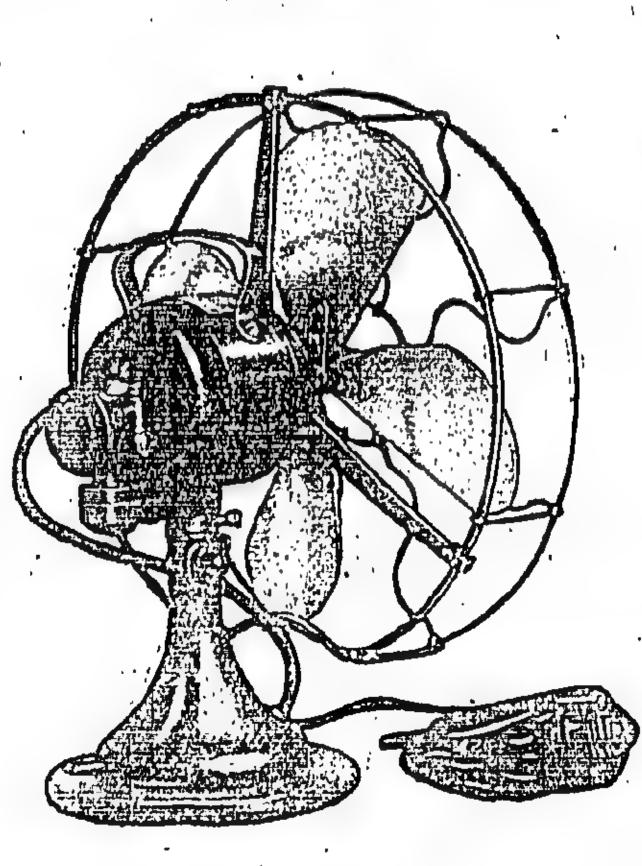
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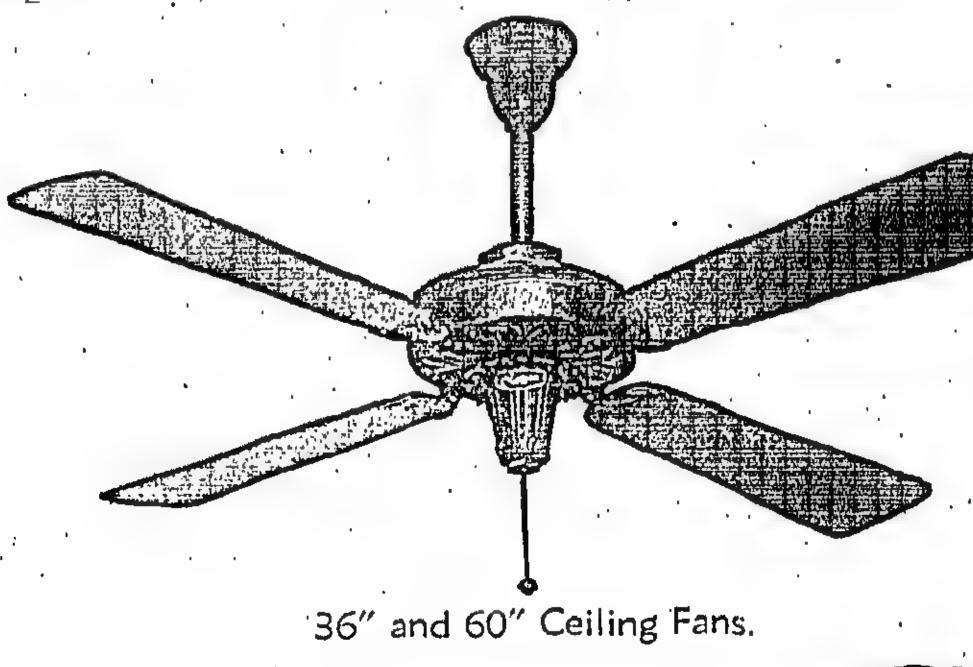
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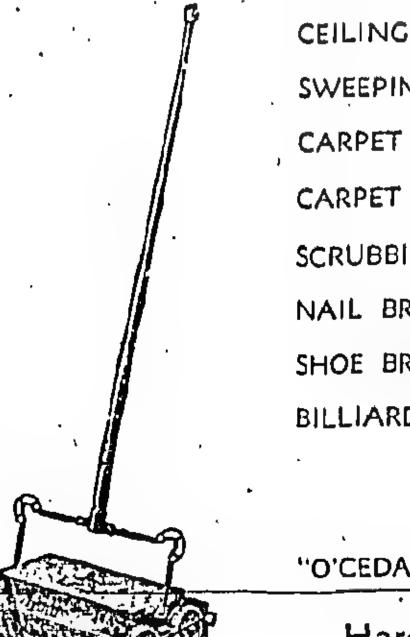
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WORLD LABOUR

the work of the International this plan. It was the difficulty Labour Organisation of the when President Hoover proposed League of Nations is a farce: that its conventions on industrial difficulty. conditions, though ratified by many countries, remain a dead letter. This is far from the truth. The American "observers" who went officially to last year's International Labour Conference at Geneva, were so impressed by what they chose to have rendered to the Senate that the work is effectively and frankeffective international co-operawas set up, each country that remembers the famous Balfour ratifies an International Labour Note and disinclination to pay is just as great as inability. Convention has to make an annual report on the way in which | WRONG GESTURE it is working in that country. These reports are gone through litate debt collection by lowering point by point and questions are tariffs and more freely admitting asked if there is any doubt in the minds of the members of the to lower their barriers and accept Committee. Having sorted out more of her goods. That would be the points on which further in- not merely a gesture but a gesture in the wrong direction. formation is needed, they send up their comments to the Con- GANGSTER BRAINS ference itself which meets a few weeks afterwards—this year in bably, would like to know more June. The Conference then de- about Fred Goetz, the gangster cides what is to be done. In point of fact, the publicity which as one of Chicago's worst gunmen. is given to shortcomings and Goetz did not come from one of the quite natural dislike of those slum regions that breed most nations being shown up in bad good family, college graduate, an administration has -- succeeded honour student at a great unihitherto in preventing any more versity, and an athlete of considerdrastic steps being taken. The Peace Treaty does, in fact, lay material of which gangsters are down a complete procedure to be made. Yet he plunged into the adopted against a country that underworld, became a hired killer, defaults on its obligations. culminates in the application of at last, gangland-style, in a ditch, "economic measures"—which are full of bullets. A strange and "economic measures"—which are carefully left undefined. But it is generally understood that such measures would approximate to those which are envisaged under or financial, commercial or per-Artcile 16 of the Covenant of sonal intercourse. In other the League of Nations which words, complete isolation, which, lays down what is to be done to since no State is or can be com-

NOTES OF THE DAY

DEBTS AND TARIFFS

Anyone who expected to see Congress take the disappearance of war debts lying down, without a murniur or a gesture, does not know his Congress. The fact that European countries are not making European countries are not making any provisions in their new budite "bully" in the Pacific, and the thing, he says. They only pile up to American budget does not even pretend to list debt payments imperilling peace of the Far East. as expected income, have not gone unnoticed by the legislators on Capitol Hill. And so far were they from letting the matter slida that the Johnson Bill lumping all together, those who made token payments and those who did not, as defaulters to be placed upon a financial black list, secured an easy passage. In addition, Senator Bornh persistently resists every proposal to give President Roosevelt power to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements with European and other countries, declaring that war debts and not tariff cuts by America should be

America's first counters in any

TRANSFER RIDDLE

bargaining.

The first trouble with the Borah any attempt at it. plan is that it is difficult to make the hvar debts count. It may be that the debtors are willing to exchange something valuable in the way of open markets for the claims which the United States holds against them. But if Congress is to be realistic about the debts-and the make-them-pay chorus has always insisted on realism-it might as well recognise that five cents on the dollar is the present, value, And even assuming that to induce the United States to reduce or clear the slate of debts which are already in default, certain European countries were willing punch holes in their tariff walls to admit American goods-would not the difficulty of making the transfer payment remain? If the It is sometimes stated that it do to increase their debts? our part will disappear.

That is the second trouble with it in his 1932 campaign speech at Des Moines, and it is still the

ROOSEVELT PLAN

In addition to the war debts, the United States has sent to Europe since the war about \$10,000,000,000 worth of goods which have not been paid for. This sum is usually referred to as loans, but it was goods rather than money which actually crossed the water. What call the "policing" work that they is to be gained now by prying holes remark in the report which they in European tariff walls so that more goods can be deposited on the eastern shores of the Atlantic unless provision is made for transly done and offers an example of ferring-and accepting-payment? That is the key to the Roosevelt tion. They also go on to recom- agreements by which tariff bar- more clearly show an attitude of your people have too much commend that the United States riers would be lowered in order to co-operation with Japan and Great mon sense to be made a cat's paw. should-become a member of the accept payment for exports. -- It Britain for maintenance of tranwould leave the question of debts quility in the Pacific. Organisation at the earliest pos- in abeyance. That may not be sible moment. In the meantime necessary. If the debtors really as to impress upon others that you the custom of sending official get around the transfer difficulty, lice daty of the Pacific?" observers to Conference should real as it is. For instance, be continued. This "policing" France could afford to ship some his views on the 1935 naval conferwork is carried out in the main thing with American securities by a special committee. Under held in Britain. But at this late held in Britain. But at this late them. There is nothing of the held in Britain. But at this late them. There is nothing of the them. There is nothing of fiction the continuous continuous tween Japan and the U.S.S.K.

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There is nothing of the time transfer of fiction the continuous continuous tween Japan and the U.S.S.K. Versailles, by which the Inter-national Labour Organisation Britain and France, Britain still dental's.

The United States might facidebtors' goods; she cannot get herself paid by inducing debtors

Most newspaper readers, prowho was "taken for a ride" recently after several years of activity criminals. He was a man of a able prominence. All in all, he was emphatically not the kind of served as counsellor, to the notorious Fred Burke-and died stragic story must lie behind it.

'sanctions" as they are called, include the severance of all trade a country that goes to war in pletely independent of its neighbours, should, if enforced, have defiance of the League. The the desired effect.

"WALKING DYNAMITE" WARNS AMERICA

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Such, in a paragraph, is the theme of one of the most out- "The 1935 conference," he conspoken utterances yet made by flery Yosuke Matsucka, who, by his frank speech as Japan's chief delegate to Geneva during the it will spell disaster for the world. Manchurian "war," carned for himself the picturesque sobriquet of "walking dynamite."

"I am afraid," he told me in and sentiments in both Japan and the course of an evening at his America toward each other. handsome foreign-style home here, "This is a most urgent necessity." that there are misunderstandings It is the first and fundamental conon both sides of the Pacific. Let dition of success." me speak frankly,

ing the big boy's part in the East.

WANTS RESPECT IN TURN.

"We have consistently respected your rights and interests in your aphere of influence and never once challenged the Monroe Doctrine, the same, want to ask you to respect Japan's Monroe Doctrine of the

"When I say Monroe Doctrine refer to the doctrine as expounded by Mr. Hughes and Mr. Kellogg. two of your former secretaries of state, who gave us to understand that the Monroe Doctrine, in the l final analysis, rests upon the right! of self-defence.

on the Pacific. But your thesis of what would you say?" peace forbids Japan even a sporting chance in fighting America.

"You propose to police the vast Pacific ocean by yourselves. At least that is our impression.

CITES PERIL TO PEACE.

"No powerful and self-respecting nation, however, would ever consent to be bound hand and foot by others. Just reverse the case: Would America allow herself to be so bound by Japan? I know the answer would be a definite 'No.' "America tries to impose upon us an inferior naval ratio and Japan resists it. Herein lurks a danger plan. For it is based on reciprocal must revise her policy and must weight to Japan. But I believe ly eyelashes she was gone.

"Why must you act in such way

I had asked Mr. Matsucka for about this twentieth century

mind whether to his own people, and deeper into the mire of chaos to the staid dignituries of the and confusion. League of Nations, or to foreign-

PARLEY MUST SUCCEED.

"But if we wish to insure its success, it is high time for us to set about improving the feelings

over America's insistence on play- tween the two countries. tween the two countries.

refuse to be bullied and resent not, in itself, constitute a sufficient guarantee for peace." America, he argued, is vastly

richer than Japan. So she can afford to build many ships while Japan can ill afford to do so. Thus, he reasoned, "If America

truly looks for peace, she should stop building and Japan would do

PARITY IS PRINCIPLE.

to build-thereby incidentally be- Empty Cloister, as you'd know if traying a suspicious mentality to- you read my fan-mail; how many ward us-we will also build to letters were there last week, Mr. the last cent of our purse." parity?" I asked.

"The Japanese contention for photograph and sign it for him. "Should America recognize and marity with America and Great debtors cannot now make transfers respect Japan's Monroe Doctrine Britain," he replied, "is a matter to pay their debts, what good will of the East, many misgivings on of principle. It should not alarm you at all.

"Have we not the right to claim "I trust America's aim is peace It? Reverse the case again, and

"Do you foresee trouble with "There are some questions to be

settled between Japan and the Sovict Union: I feel sure, however, that they are amenable to peaceful solution.

DANGER IN SOVIET SCHEMES.

"On the issue, however, of the subversive activities of the Soviet government in organizing a universal revolution of the proletariat and sovietizing China, Japan can permit of no compromise. "Recently some of the Russians

-taking advantage of American --- "Should -- America, -- however, - n low herself by any chance to be so involved as to create an unfortunate appearance of aligning herself with Russia against Japan, it will only aggravate the situation in the Far East and prejudice the peaceful settlement of questions be-

"What of Japan's China policy?" "Much as I regret it, I am now obliged to say that, if left alone, He is accustomed to speaking his China will continue to sink deeper

"This hopeless condition constitutes a serious menaco to Japan.

The Very Jobs 1

My Interview With SYRUP APHIS By George

WAS the only journalist admitted to Syrup Aphis' presence when she docked (I mean her boat docked) at Kowloon. I found her already in the cleaner's hands. (the boat, of course, I mean), but Syrup was still in her stateroom. Her secretary, Mr. Torrapin, had been sorting out her marriage certificates and had just tied them up in a neat bundle, Five of them there were,"A comedy '. in five reels," said Aphia laughing ("cahmedy" she called it) as she Nor should this be difficult, in held out her lovely manicured Mr. Matsuoka's opinion, There is hand. "And say, I guess I've got more out of it than most stars. But, he warned, "mere absence Five lots of experience, and three At least, so it appears to us. We of apparent cause for conflict does of alimony! Two of them haven't. paid up, the tightwads; men are n lousy lot,"

> "I wonder, Miss Aphis," said I, "if you could tell me something of your plans?"

"Well," said Syrup, "I reckon it's. up to a girl to see something of the world specially if she has admirers in every country who look up to her for a lead, same as they do to me "If, however, America continues since I played the nun in the Térrapin? Eighteen thousand, "What about your contention for and I sent off over six hundred photographs; give Mr. George a

"So I reckon they ought to have a chance of seeing me in places like Hongkong, Paris, France and Berlin and Vienna and this other town, what's-it-called, Rome, and Monte Carlo and Blarritz, because n girl doesn't know, till she's in a position like mine, how much good she can do in the world, just by shedding an influence and answering her fan-mail and so on and so forth. And then I've to see my lawyers in Paris, France, about some alimony from my second husband, a Marquis, he said hewas, and plumb crazy about me, though Marquises are getting so common in the States now I was a doggone fool to be taken in by that, Well good-bye; it's been real nice to meet you and hear your point of view and I'm so glad you appreciate what I'm trying to do to make the world a happier place for others. Ask Mr. Terrapin if recognition—seem to be scheming there's anything else you wanna "To avert this danger, America to utilize America as a counter- know." And in a flick of her love-

> "Cute lil thing," muttered Terrapin, as the door closed behind her. I offered him a rather poor

Hymn of Praise

[To be chanted by all, kneeling, with their faces turned towards Downing-street.]

Let us praise Mr. Chamberlain, For the year has closed with a

Let us pulise Mr. Chamberlain, The greatest Chancellor since *** Unsert here name of favourite Chancellor. Poel, Gladstone, Churchill, Snowden, are a fow well-favoured suggestions.]

Let us praise the taxpayers Who have made this surplus possible: Let us praise the taxpayers, Especially those who have paid.

Let us praise his Majesty's Ministers Who have set so splendld an example; Four thousand a year for making speeches-Unintelligible, drivelling, spee-· ches--

Is at any rate cheaper than five. Let use praise the unemployed : Who so patriotically have insisted On helping to shoulder the

Let us praise the unemployed Who have forgone both work and maintenance.

Let us praise the Government For whom we have made these shcrifices: The Government which rallied the nation

In its hour of crisis. . . . [For we know that there was We were told so over the radio.]

Let us praise the Government Let us praise Mr. MacDonald: "Ah, my friends, the whole thing is a muddle:

"We must muddle through as best we can. We have muddled through as best we could; Let us be thankful



'Can't you stop that singing? I just got her to sleep.'

SANATORIUM ALSO PLANNED

SHANGHAI APPEAL TO 'HONGKONG

At a meeting of the Chinese Medical Association (Hongkong Branch) held on Saturday night, with Dr. S. W. Phoon, the President, in the chair, Dr. T. P. Wu delivered a most interesting address. Dr. Wu is officially delegated by the Board of Directors

Wu said:-For the last three here and I am grateful for the per 100,000 of poulation; this ed by a population of about 30,000, His Worship observed that a that that is the correct figure, cept the improvised one occupy- adapted for the conveyance the loss of nearly 1,500,000, lives ling the business centre operated goods. (most of them are young and pro- by the St. John Ambulance bri- Sergt. Cunningham, who made mising ones) a year is a tragedy gade. The work of the St. John the arrest, said that the perambula- of crackers. very great cost of treating and much to be admired and deserved have held a baby. looking after this illness, which as hearty support. Now to my His Worship : - Perhaps

LACK OF HOSPITALS.

Many factors have been blamed for the prevalence of this disease in China, such as bad economic condition, bad habit of enting and splitting, fondness of living in crowds and of indoor amusements and shyness to consult doctors when so affected as Tuberculosis is regarded as an unbecoming disease. All these factors are without doubt very important and therefore social workers as well as public health educators are greatly needed.

have not mentioned, that is the sent. lack of bospitals and sanatoria for treatment and education of patients and above all for isolating them in order to prevent the that it was indeed an ideal place susceptible juvenile members of for tuberculosis sanatorium.

the families from being infected. The Shanghai Medical Centre! has sent me here to appeal to you to help it in its most important duties to supply the medical needs and to improve the medical standard by building of a modern medical college and an up-to-date hospital and tuberculosis sanatorium.

HOSPITAL SCHEME.

and worth not less than 5,000,000 enjoyable sojourn there. dollars. On this ground, our National Government is pledged to kong, with the erection of this creet great buildings to house the fine institution, the people here National Medical College of will surely share the benefit. On Shanghai and the same shanghai and the Shanghai Shanghai and the Shanghai this ground, on behalf of the Medical Centre is pledged to raise | Shanghai Medical Centre, I appeal was too heavy to bring into Court. | those containing the opium, were 1,000,000 dollars for building a to the people of Hongkong to most up-to-date model hospital to actively and generously help this be known as Dr. Sun's Memorial work. I am confident that my

To supply the need of hospital accommodations Chinese of all classes, especially of the middle and poorer, which branch association act on behalf country,

medicine in China may be safely entrusted.

III. To encourage international medical co-operation and to make use of the vast available materials of such a great cosmopolitan city for medical research so that we may hope to be able to contribute to the progress of medicine.

Medical Centre has so far raised 50% of the amount, that is, 500,fact that the Shangai public had not only contributed to this fund, but also to the funds of the

SANATORIUM GIFT.

need of a Tuberculosis Sanatorium, very generously donated | to the Centre his most famous "Yih Gardens" for that purpose. This garden has an area of about 85 move, containing flowers and trees of all seasons. 'It is situated in Kiangwan, away from the noise Conference/in Shanghai, many a fence.

CHEUNG CHAU'S HOSPITAL

USE OF TEMPLE FUNDS SUGGESTED

Yesterday afternoon a large crowd, including the Commissioner, the Secretary, and Dr. Lim Ek-quee, of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and many village elders, gathered at Cheung Chau to welcome Mr. Aw Boon-haw, proprietor of the Tiger Medical perambulator? Hall and noted benefactor, who paid a visit to the island to see the construction work of the modern hospital of which he is the donor.

On landing at the pier, Mr. Aw Boon-haw was warmly welcomed, baby comfortably. Dr. Sun's Memorial Hospital and gave an "at home" to Mr. Aw Boon- truck." Inspector Andrews this graces in joss-lore, haw, who in the course of a short morning, stated that defendant was Between 6 and 8 speech said:--It has given mo pushing a perambulator containing morning, therefore, for the past In the course of his address, Dr. much pleasure to meet all of you quantities of silk for sale, felt want is nearing completion His Worship went on to say and I am under the impression that unless defendant had con-

which amounts to about \$4,000, ture in perambulators! (Laughter.) OPIUM HIDDEN annually, and which is contributed by the people of Cheung Chau, There is one more very im- of the hospital. This suggestion GAMBLING IN portant factor, however, which I was warmly endorsed by all pre-

delegate expressed the opinion!

sanatorium. We hope to make pork dealers, were charged before defendant was a chargon dealer 8.50-9.03 p.m. Moonlight Sonata

Hospital, which has the following appeal will bear fruit and also for the fact that you all know well that though charity begins at for home, it never ends there.

The meeting agreed that the constitutes the backbone of the of the Centre to receive contribu- received the following Straits tions. Donations are earnestly currency quotations II. To give the best medical Secretary, Chinese Medical As-rubber: training to Chinese students to sociation (Hongkong). Donations whom the future of scientific should be marked either for Dr. Sun's Memorial Hospital or for the Ching Chong Tuberculosis | Sanatorium.

A STRANGE CHARGE

PERAMBULATOR A TRUCK?

COURT SAYS "NO"

When is a perambulator not

According to the police, it is not | Chekwan, in Chinese territory,

to any country, not to mention the Ambulance Brigade was indeed tor, loaded with silk, could not

long-leould have.

that the St. John Ambulance Bri- skructed shelves or something of efficient to carry out their work of charged.

His Worship added that he re-After Mr. Aw Boon-haw's membered seeing women at Home speech there was a general dis- using perambulators to carry cussion among the gathering as things to and from market, and to the maintenance fund of the sometimes both baby and goods. hospital, and a suggestion was Inspector Andrews:--Yes, Some advanced that the Temple Fund, even remove their household furni-

MARKET

ARREST OF FOURTEEN PARTICIPANTS

At present we are using the few of which was spread with newspaavailable buildings in the gardens pers, was used by pork dealers was fined \$5,000, or twelve months' Nathaniel Shilkret. for patients and it will interest for the purpose of gambling on imprisonment on the first charge, the people of Hongkong that even the first floor of the Western and \$2,000 or twelve months' now there are already many Market on Saturday morning, and imprisonment each on the other the place. In this garden, the Sergeant T. J. Hemsley resulted in Centre is raising 100,000 dollars the arrest of fourteen Chinese. for the erection of a 150-bed Lo Kong, and Lei Chung, both Revenue Officer . Grimmitt said Teller")-Badinage,"

this sanatorium equal to any in Mr. Macfadyen in the Central and came to Hongkong about four Europe with the most up-to-date Police Court , this morning with months ago from Kwangsi. He Last year the Rockefeller equipments for modern treatments being the keepers of a common admitted that he had purchased generously by specialists. With its most gaming house at the market the charcoal in Wuchow and spacious beautiful and spacious ground, Seven numblers were absent and brought it down to Hongkong. "H.M.S. Pinafore." land in the heart of Shang- most suitable for prescribing their bail of \$3 each was estreated. The opium was concealed in known as the "Pioneer gradual exercise, patients will On conviction, Lo Kong was wooden containers hidden in the

Field," with an area of 150 mows have not only profitable but also fined \$50, while Lei Chung was charcoal. Defendant also said fined \$30. The remainder of the Due to the proximity of Hong- defendants were fined \$3 each, make money by dealing in opium,

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DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HE WHO SHOULD TEACH MEN TO | Two cases of small-pox and one DIE, WOULD AT THE SAME TIME case of meningitis were reported to For this hospital, the Shanghai TEACH THEM TO LIVE. Montaigne, the health authorities on Friday.

Ten will be served at 4.45 p.m.

The consecration of the Chapel in

The annual meeting of the Hong- pleaded guilty to stealing an iron up at the Central Police Station · 000 dollars (of which Messrs, kong Auxiliary of the British and shackle from the O. S. K. steamer on Friday last. He said he had E. D. Sassoon & Co. contributed Foreign Bible Society will be held on Canton Maru was cautioned by Mr. come down from the North with a 58,000 tacls.) The Centre could May 25 at the Helena May Institute Macfadyen in the Central Police Court friend and could not find any work, have raised the full amount in at 5.30 p.m. It is hoped that the this morning. Sub-Inspector Dredge His friend had got away with his Shanghai, had it not been for the Bishop of Victoria and the Rev. said defendant went aboard the ship bag and \$25. H.O.T. Burkwall will be the speakers. and picked the shackle up from one of the holds. The ship had sailed

there. Hence I am to appeal to will take place on Thursday, May 10, Ports for the Week ended April 28, the House of Detention until pany, as-from Thursday, May 3rd. originally intimated. It is intended fectious diseases: Plague; Bassein him to be sent to Shanghai. that the Chapel should serve not only 2 cases, Rangeon 1 case, Colombo Mr. Hamilton accordingly me At about the same time, Mr. as a centre for Dr. Reichelt's work of cases, Phom Penh 2 cases, Calcutta out an expulsion order to date the Canton Police and Chinese Combut Tzo-Heng, realising the great vian community.

Mr. Hamilton accordingly made the Canton Police and Chinese Combut also as a church for the Scandina-Vin Chinese Company of a Tuberculosia San-Vin community. Small-pox; Bassein 1 case. Bombay the House of Detention on May 12. The case in which two Shanghai 18 cases, Calcutta 42 cases, men, Shu Ah-yee, a shoemaker, and Cochin 8 cases, Karachi 2 cases, Liu Fu-sang, a shop foki, are charged Madras 28 cases. Negapatam 4 property and put it in his stall. He Wong King-fai and P. C. R. 66 Kwok with assaulting Chiu Yan-chang, a cases, Rangoon 15 cases, Viza- asked for a part of the proceeds, but Chak-tong, tailor, at No. 23 Hollywood Road, gapatam 5 cases, Halphong 3 as this was refused, he took the prowas fixed for hearing on Thursday cases, Tourane 6 cases, Macao 1 case, perty and ran off with it. Sub-Insafternoon, by Mr. Macfadyon in the I death, Hongkong 7 cases, Shanghai pector Fender said defendant first said in Kiangwan, away from the noise Central Police Court this morning. Mr. 26 cases, Shimonosekl 1 case, his wife gave him the property bearing the last Tuberculosis Russ and Co., is appearing for the de-Cerebro-Spinal Fever; Hongkong 10 his admitted it was stolen at Chek Wan Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier Training Course: Part II—All in at Central Police St

CHEKWAN TREK **ENDED**

PILGRIMAGE OVER FOR YEAR

Yesterday saw the end of a great rush to Chekwan, where the annual festival in connection with the Tin linu shrine had been held for a week, drawing thousands of Buddhist pilgrims and providing a big business for steambout com-

when it is used for carrying goods. Is about two hours' steam from The Kowloon Magistrate (Mr. Hongkong, with the featureless E. I. Wynne-Jones) held however, appearance of a Chinese village that a perambulator remains so as surrounded by monotonous ricelong as it is capable of holding a flats. Once a year, however, unof the Shanghai Medical Centre to proceed to the South Sea Islands and Hongkong in the interest of wards the Cheung Chan elders of the Shanghai Medical Centre to where the building of the new hospital is in progress. After-Tolsynni, in Kal Tak Road yester-Goddess of Good Crops, Good usual prosperity visits it. on wards the Cheung Chau elders day for "driving an unlicensed Fortune, and a host of other

week, the waterfront here had years in China, I have been asneception you are giving me to-day. the road, said Inspector Andrews, thousands of pilgrims boarding a lit is now two years since I visited because no more damage was done number of steamer specially It was not a case of damage to presented the lively spectacle of work. I can never over-emphasise this place and was shown the medthe seriousness of this problem, ical work of the St. John AmIt is said that the death-rate of bulance Brigade. In spite of the fact that this taland was inhabit.

The case had been taken out simply affected by railway competition or by rate-cutting. As many as ten however, is, I think an under- including the fishing folks, there truck in the Ordinance was describ- one time for an all-day excursion, estimating statement. But granted was no hospital of any kind, ex- ed as a vehicle "constructed or their interiors chock-a-block with excited pilgrims with a morry Vocal Duct-The Swing Song lnoise being raised by the beating of brass instruments and a firing

Chekwan shrine is credited with multitude of miracles and we know runs a very chronic gratification the new hospital But if you took the silk out, it is being continuously added to yearly. However, as a good business is done all-round, includ- | Song-Because (D'Hardelot). ling the syndicates formed for the Song-Bird Songs at Eventide gade will find this new building that sort, it was still a perambula-board, no-one feels disposed frunning of fau-tan schools on . strenuously to deny these allegations, which, as likely as not, are accepted as gospel truth by the tions. hundreds of thousands who every Reminiscences of Grieg (arr. year make the trip to this Mecca from the Colony.

CHARCOAL

HEAVY FINES ON **SMUGGLER**

Charged before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with possession of 1,800 A large butcher's table, the top taels of raw opium, dealing in Melodies by the Victor Salon Group opium and exporting, Lo Hing and Concert Orchestra Directed by consecutively. His fines alto- Modiste")-Gypsy gether amounted to \$9,000.

that someone had told him he could Sergeant Homsley said the table wooden containers, similar found in a broken state.

Mr. Grimmitt said they were not asking for the confiscation of the junk because it belonged to a respectable woman, and had been hired by the defendant for conveying the charcoal.

PASSPORT VISA

RUSSIAN TO BE EXPELLED

A Russian, Alexis George Preleveskwy, was charged before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with having entered the Colony without a valld passport, and with vagrancy.

Detective-Sergeant Mottram said defendant's passport did not bear i Wan Hung, 32, unemployed, who a visa. Defendant gave himself ORDERS FOR CURRENT

Sergeant Mottram added that he had been instructed to ask for an expulsion order against defend-tendent of Police (Reserve) has re-Leprosarium and Mental Hospital the basement of the Bishop's House The Health Bulletin of the Eastern ant, and that he be committed to sumed command of the Chinese Com-

"in Chinese territory.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY OF THE H.K. HOTEL DANCE ORCHESTRA

From ZBW on wavelengths of 845 k.c. and 640 k.c. 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Danco Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.03-7.43 p.m., A Concert. Instrumental Barcarolle-Transcription (Tachnikowsky Trans. by Leo Weiner.

Lener String Quartet. Instrumental Gavotte-Transeription (Gluck-Tarns, by Leo Weiner).

Lener String Quartet. Song-Waltz Song (Merric England) (German). Song-Love will find a way (The Maid of the Mountains) (Fraser-

Helena Esserman (Soprano).

Violin Solos—(a) Ladies Pleasure (b) The Old Women Tossed Up (Morris Jigs). Elsie Avril, Vocal Duct-Trot Here and There (Donkey Duet) ("Veronique"-

("Veronique"-Messager). Winnie Melville and Derek

Pianoforte Solo-Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Paganini). Planoforte Solo-Chikiren's Corner Suite-No. 3 Serenade for a Doll, (Debussy).

Vladimir Horowitz.

Richard Tauber (Tenor). Cello Solo—Caprice (Delius). 7.43-8 p.m. Light Orchestral Seleca

Marck Weber and His

Orchestra. Saschinka-(Schirmann) Marck Weber and His.

Orchestra. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8,03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management. 8,30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from "Z.E.K." on 640 .8.30-8.50 Victor Herbert

ing in love with Someone-Italian Cantonese entions making use of a raid conducted by Detective two charges, the sentences to run ta")-Kiss Me Again (from "Mile.

> (Beethoven, Op. 27, No. 2). Harold Bauer (Pianoforte). 9.03-9.20 p.m. Band Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's Light Opera.

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. B. C. Evans. "Trial By Jury." The Band of H.M. Coldstream

Guards conducted by Liuet.

B. C. Evans. The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Liuct. B. C. Evans.

9.20-10 p.m. Selections from Musical Comedies and The Talkies. Vocal Gems-C. B. Cochran's 1930 Light Opera Company.

Song-If Love Were All ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward). Ivy St. Helier (Soprano). Selection-The Cat and the Fiddle. The New Mayfair Orchestra. Vocal Duct-Dear Little Cafe ("Ritter Sweet") (Cownrd). Peggy Wood and George Metaxa. Selection—"Words Music"

(Coward). New Mayfair Orchestra. Song-Sweetheart Darlin' ("Peg O'My Heart") (Kaha). Danny Malone (Tenor). Fox-Trot-My Dancing Lady

("Dancing Lady"). Fran Frey and His Orchestra. 10 p.m. Close Down.

RESERVE POLICE

WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state: Chinese Company.

Mr. Tao Taun-on, Assistant Superin-

Revolver Shoot .- A revolver Com-Mr. Hamilton accordingly made petition Shoot between members of pany team won. The highest and second highest scores for members of Defendant said a man had stolen the the Chinese Company are:-P. C. R. 72

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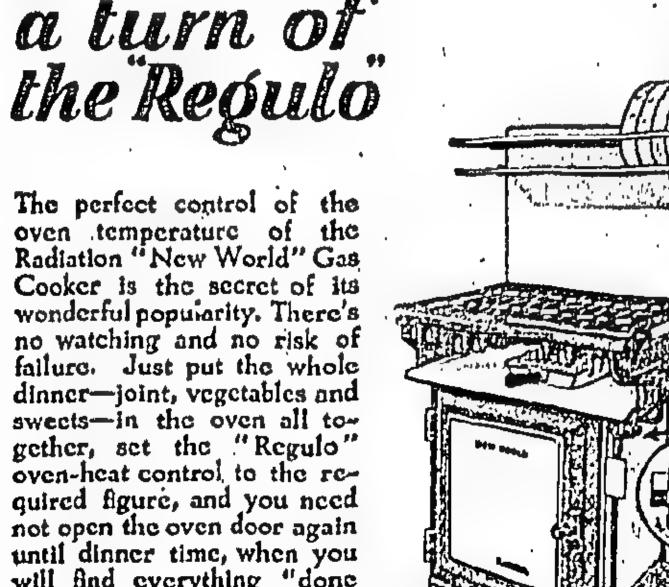




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at 17.80 hours for instruction. Flying Squad. instruction patrol for members of the Friday, May 11th. at the Bowen Road Hongkong Section will take place on Rovolver Range at 17.30 hours under Friday, May 18th. Members will fall Sub-Inspector A. L. Hopkins. Van

· Emergency Unit Reserve. Revolver Practice,-Revolver practice for members of the Emergency Instructional Patrol.-The next Unit Reserve will be carried out on Training Course: Part II.-All in at Central Police Station at 17.30 will leave Queen's Pier at 5.20 p.m.

C. CHAMPKIN: Acting, D. S. P. (R.)

GLORIOUS DISPLAY ENDS LOCAL SOCCER SEASON

Chinese And F.A. Teams In Battle Royal

MORE RUN **GETTING**

BOSTON BRAVES SNEAK 14

WHITE SOX ALSO IN FORM

New York, May 6. Boston Braves in the American
Lengue and Chicago White Sox in
the National led the way in runhitting feats in to-day's major
lengue baseball, when the former
scored 14 against Detroit, and
Chicago totalled eleven against Philadelphia,

Both the Giants and Yankees snatched victories, and the Senators held their own by blanking out Chicago and hitting up live runs in response. Details as supplied by Renter

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Brooklyn	5	7	1

(Boyle and Frey homered) Pittsburgh 8 New York 5 10 (Mancuzo homered) Cincinnati 3 (Hafey homered) Philadelphia ... · (Hurst homered) Chicago 11

WORLD FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Boston

(Mowry homered)

Great Britain Not Competing

The finals of the world football per player. championship will be played here from May 27 to June 10. The na-Switzerland, Rumania, Holland, here.



Southorn, presenting the Governor's Cup to Mullane, captain of the F.A., team at the conclusion Saturday's match. (Photo: Ming

The L.T.A. Tennis Tournament

MORE ENTRIES NEEDED

Tennia players are not giving the 25th anniversary open invita- Chinese looked certain to equalise on-side, tion tennis tournament, organised but throughout the game, the The Chinese defence remained cipated and desired, and unless to bear a charmed life. in the men's singles, but the re- were made, the men's doubles and ladies the wings too powerful for him to well. d singles.

It is to be sincerely hoped splendidly separately. that this will be forthcoming so that the tournament, which has been arranged to mark the 25th the Colony, can be conducted.

Messrs. Dunlop Rubber Co., (China) Ltd., "Morning Post" Lee Wal-tong was the deadliest Building, accompanied by the enman on the field. For the first give to Blake and muffed the pass.

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The Jockey Club may have to he was benten to be was benten to

Stoeffen America's New Tennis "Hope"

ACCLAIMED AS COUNTRY'S MOST. PROMISING PLAYER

New York. America has a new tennis hero—a new hope for the Davis Cup team.

He is Lester Stoeffen, the lanky Californian who sprang into the limelight with a vengeance here recently by blasting Gregory Mangin of the indoor courts in the finals of the National Indoor Tennis Championships, unscating him from the throne which he had held for two years.

It was Stoeffen who, in the semifinals of last year's national singles championships at Forest Hills, fell before the withering attack of Fred Perry, of England, an attack which carried Perry through to a brilliant victory over Jack Crawford of Australia, and gave Great Britain the American single title for the first time in

By virtue of Stoeffen's great showing against Mangin, in which he demonstrated beyond all doubt that he is a greatly improved at Wilmington, Delaware, in May player in all phases of the game In his match against Perry, the since he met Perry he is consider- Californian was monotonously bad . . . ed certain to be picked for the with his backhand shots. One Davis Cup team this year.

Stoeffen who is taller than any into the net. man in the tennis world, either But it was a different Stoeffen round the China goal and Strange leader while Lee was beginning to keen as mustard to "make" the he was a champion. His back- auspicious first goal. team this year. In his own words, handers functioned well, and his Mullane and Morrison were The ball went to Podmore and it is "The Davis Cup Team or whip-lash service had the audi- pressed heavily and Cord's knee hit him on the arm-pit. He had bust" for him. He has mapped once, the largest ever to witness appeared to fail him at a critical his back to the referce who, probout for himself a strenuous ten- the national indoor singles cham- time. Then Ridley brought relief ably acting on the linesman's time they had possession and nis programme for the next pionship final, literally gasping, with a pass to Blake and the signal ordered a free-kick. A Morrison interposed his doot just a while, at any rate. Beveral weeks and will compete Prior to defeating Mangin he winger took the ball to the goal rapid exchange of passes saw Lee in time to save another pile driver in various championships else- turned back Frank Shields in the mouth where he tripped over the polsed for a moment in front of from Lee from 10 yards out. where with the view of getting semi-final with a dazzling dis- keeper. himself into the best possible play of tennis-and Shields is It appeared that the goalkeeper width of room to shoot. shape should he be named for the rated as one of the next Amer- held his legs but a corner was He shot and reduced the arrears Davis Cup match against Canada lean Davis Cup players.



L. Stooffen.

after another they went straight . A not too well plained move

CUP LOSERS A LITTLE BIT UNLUCKY WING COMBINATIONS PLAY IMPORTA NT PART (By "The Pilgrim") No more thrilling football contest than that by which the Hongkong Football Association , Yuen).

defeated the China Amateur Athletic in the Governor's Cup Final at Happy Valley on Saturday has been served up to the fans this season. Playing goal for goal in a dour duel beneath

FOR THE

GOVERNOR'S

a blazing sun and before a capacity-filled ground, the two teams were three-all when the final whistle sounded and it was only a swerving shot which beat Wong Wing in the extra twenty minutes played, which settled the issue.

Right up to the last moment the certainty as to whether Blake was

Present entries include the thrilling runs on up the sideline to his own chagrin. Rumjahn cousins and Paul Kong from which most of the sorties Ridley was fouled and Podmore in the men's singles, but the re- were made. Ridley was fouled and Podmore England Hoping to See J. F. Match

co-ordinate but they functioned

STRANGE AT WING.

Rome, May 1. trance fees, which are \$4 per event half he concentrated on putting the other inside men through but who passed to the unmarked Ip when they failed to notch the Pak-wa but as he took the shot scores he changed his methods in Mullane blocked in the nick of tions concerned are Brazil, Argen-Belgium, Germany, and France. On the second half and though time. tine, Egypt, Sweden, Spain, Italy. May 24, a game between the United shadowed closely, scored all Bernie placed the ball between Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, States and Mexico will be played China's goals. Each was a grand his brother and the goalkeeper mendous difficulties.

From the kickoff the Associa- Then the China right wing gave call Morrison and Mullane into mouth. action. It was soon evident that the Association's defence was, on top of its form. Blake forced a corner and Lee initiated a movement from which Cord had to-save.

The Gosano brothers were playing effectively together and V. Gosano put through Strange in a goal-getting movement which was nullified by off-

A, V. Gosano who was fouled took an ineffective free kick.

CLEVER GOSANOS.

Lee then got the ball and trickily put Fung through but offside also blocked this movement China's right wing sent in a high testing shot which Cord dealt with but the Chinese continued to press.

Morrison temporarily incapacitated himself with a hard tackle. Again A. V. Gosano cleverly beat his man and sent through a pass which Strange could not catch to convert. Podmore sent Blake away but the speedy winger outpaced line and centred to a watchful goalkeeper. Bernie centred twice the last one finding Blake's hend but the effort was held. The ball went from head to head up team. the field in a Chinese attack.

FIRST GOAL.

found the Association massed ly indifferent performance as

ordered there also being some un- with an untouchable effort.

by the L.T.A., the support anti- Football Association's goal seemed admirably firm and their half-line functioned smoothly. Blake cenfurther entries are received by As predicted in the Telegraph, tred a ground shot and after Wednesday, it is doubtful whether fast wingers decided the day and everyone else had missed it, Bernie the tournament will materialise. the crowd was treated to many Gosano put it over the bar much

mainder of the events require E. Strange, playing at centre over the bar by puncturing a hole much better support, especially forward found the personality of in the surrounding enclosure as

ROBERTSON SOUND.

Later, but not soon enough, effectively with his speedy winger who is coming to England for six on their own court a fortnight K.B.G.C. ... 2 2 anniversary of organised tennis in Strange went to the right wing while also playing as third back. months leave from Nigeria, where ago, are turning out the same position and allowed the Gosano | . Cord saved well a blinding five he is Assistant District Commisten, although there will possibly C.C.C. "B" . 2 Entries close on Wednesday, brothers to fill in the centre but yards shot which should have sioner. April 9, at 4.30 p.m., and intend- had this policy been adopted when been a goal. Lee had started the ing competitors should send in it was first self-evident-at half- movement and he followed up with their forms to Mr. D. S. Green, time-there would have been no a header which Cord also held.

Tso Kwa-sheung gave to Lee

effort and secured against tre- and the latter won the race by a split second.

tion's left wing was in action but the spectators some hair-raising Blake was not able to centre well thrills with continual dropping and the ball went up the field to centres in the Association's goal-

the ball up-field.

CHINA PRESSING. So far. this was China's most inspired spell and only the demon of fortune had prevented them

from scoring. Strange was running through

but he missed the area by a mile most brilliant form. and was-beaten by the keepercentred but Strange went wide gruelling time. Then Strange was with his head.

right half was only just outside he was robbed.

at a testing period.

Lau Mau cleverly beat Jones and draw on level terms. centred but Mullane cleared and The same winger figured in a night clubs at 11 p.m. Training had the goalkeeper beaten all the a corner which Morrison headed

Though against the run of the

across the goalmouth a moment Strange was giving an amazing-

Professional or Amateur, is as against Mangin. In each stroke booted the ball past to net an in- come out in more dangerous

goal with little more than a ball's



heads of Mullane and a Chinese attacker during Saturday's Governor's Cup match on the Club ground. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

LOVELOCK'S FORMER Return RIVAL RETURNING

Cornes on Track Again

whom more may be heard shortly evening at Happy Valley. Robertson was playing a con- is J. F. Cornes, the former Oxford

1930. He has E. Zimmern. many other notable achievements to his! credit. He ex-

only at middle dis-

It seemed certain that China tances, but also at the longer would score but at the critical events, although he preferred the time Robertson appeared to walk former. His stirring duels with his Oxford rival, J. E. Lovelock, will not easily be forgotten .-

CHINA DRAW LEVEL.

At 2-1 the Chinese found their

Twice the left wing passed Bernie took the ball up and Robertson and the defence had a sent away. Had he passed a goal A ground shot from the Chinese would probably have resulted but ing rules. Mr. Ancil Hoffman, Both grinned, but no words were

The interval came with the Tso who was exhibiting magni- ing Max too much rein. Mr. from one window to another, keep-Association leading by one goal. | ficent ball control, and every trick Cantwell "allowed" that such was ing Primo in sight as long as The resumption saw high passes in the game, took him past Morri- not the case. go astray and not a few miskicks son. He centred to Lee who beat with Mullane prominent in defence two men and crashed home wide

sent Bernie off to score with a thrilling lone struggle with the schedules call for him to be in bed beautiful cross ground shot which backs and forced them to concede by 9 p.m.

BLAKE SCORES.

the Association ahead again. sortles were well backed up by into condition. Ridley the two presenting as good a combination almost as

the Gosanos. Lee and the centre-forward im-

A fast wing movement upfield saw the ball swung in to (Continued on Page 9.)

Badminton

London, May 1. Cricket Club meet in their re- and took toll of the Police in no A well-known athlete about turn badminton match to-morrow uncertain manner.

be different pairing,

Cornes ran Collins will very likely be Recreio the race of his partnered by Guest, while Wigg life in the and Gray will return to their

two yards make one change, as W. C. Hung Yacht Club .. 2 2 - - Up 46 by the Italian, is uncertain whether he can turn C.S.C.C. ... 2-2-2-41...4 Luigi Beccali, out, but they are hoping to play K.B.G.C. ... 2 2 - - " whom he had the same team as that which beat Electric 2 1 - 1 ... previously the K.C.C., in the first encounter. Police 2 1 - 1 Dwn 8 2 beaten in the Their team will probably be:

F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang, pionships in Sousa and Choy, W. C. Hung and

SHOCK FOR TAIKOO

LOSE LAWN BOWLS RECORD

> CRAIGENGOWER : KEEP IT UP

In only needed Saturday's results to convince that this summer is going to see one of the keenest contests for lawn bowls league honours in the

history of the local game. Craigengower "B"; last year's second division champions defeated the powerful Police outfit in the senior section, whilst at the same time the "Craig" No. 1 team showed Kowloon Docks how to win, and the Kowloon Bowling Green went to Taikoo, upset a traditional record, and so

maintained their leadership. There should be half a dozen intensely interesting games later in the season when the Bowling Green meet the two Craigengower teams, and the C.C.C., outfils come into opposition.

HUMPTY-DUMPTY. The Recreio's "Humpty-Dumpty" experience at the hands of Civil Service was not altogether a surprise, although the margin of defeat was somewhat larger than the most pessimistic of the Portugese supporters, would have

anticipated. In the Junior Division we had the initial success of the Football Club, together with the first win this season of the Indian Recreation Club. The soccerites took it out of the K.C.C., by no less than

13 shots. But the I.R.C., laid in wait for none other than Craigengower (and on the latter's green at that)

to win by 18 shots. In accordance with expectations, the champions added two further points to the tally which is bringing them nearer retention of the honours, but the rejuvenated The Jockey Club and Kowloon Yacht Club was not to be outdone,

> League standings are now: FIRST DIVISION.

SECOND DIVISION.

P. W. D. L. Shots Pts I.R.C. 2 1 Football Club 2 1

Max Baer In Trouble With His Manager

CARNERA EXCHANGES WHILEWITH AL CAPONE

between the manager and in the shoe shop, was pointed out the trainer of Max Baer, who to the world's heavyweight chamis training here for his fight pion by one of the guards. Primo

The dispute occurred over train- ring and waved lustily. manager, told Mr. Mike Cantwell, spoken. Capone, apparently as A clever piece of footwork by trainer, that the latter was allow- excited as a schoolboy, rushed

of Cord's outstretched hands to that Max was doing some long broadly, distance tuning in on Hollywood

DODGED DAYLIGHT.

Baer's manager adheres to the by the prison guides. Blake was always in the pice light, the middle of next June is his size, especially his feet. ture in the second half and his not any too far away to get him

> · After the dispute Max and his fellas." trainer jaunted over to Rono to Jake Abel, a former Atlanta

PRIMO AND, CAPONE : WAVE GREETINGS.

have waved long-distance greetings was accepted. "

Lake Tahoe, California. within the Federal prison here. Dissension has broken out Capone, standing by a window with Primo Carnera next June. clasped his hands above his head in the Inshion boxers follow in the

possible. As the champlon entered One of the points at issue was another building he turned about,

> INTEREST IN PRISON. The Italian giant walked with a lumbering tread through the corridors, and evidenced a boyish interest in everything shown him

play this was a good goal and Bernie got away but was beaten opinion that, in view of the fact The prisoners, not having been would have discouraged any other by the keeper and then Blake that his fighter has done all his told of the visit of the champion, received from across field and training since last June in Holly- were taken by surprise at the Blake sent, a really fast ball beating his man ran on to smash wood night clubs as a master of sight of Primo. There was no decross the goalmouth a moment home a low hard drive which took ceremonics, helping to make a monstration, but many of the movie and generally dodging day- prisoners remarked with awe at

> "HI. FELLAS." Carnera's only greeting was "Hi,

see some friends and to tell the boxer who assists prison authorinight club owners that they will ties in staging the occasional boxperilled the Association goal every have to get along without him for ing shows there, told the champion that Capone was a model prisoner. . Carnera offered to give an exhibition but regulations forced prison officials to decline. How-Atlanta, Georgia. Vever, Primo's promise to box at the Primo Carnera and Al, Capone Perison on his next trip to Atlanta

LOOKING ROUND THE COUNTY CRICKET GROUNDS

BOLTON PIPPED ON PROMOTION POST

LEAVE CHESTERFIELD WITH THE DIRTY END OF THE STICK

ENGLISH FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

(By "The Pilgrim")

HONGKONG

CYCLING CLUB

TO THE BORDER

road syas again joined at Chautau.

UNCOMFORTABLE KIT.

succeeded on Saturday in settling one time but they pulled up to Stedman, the New Zealand Davis the promotion question to their level where the Lincoln men kept Cup player, by 6-1, 7-5, in the own satisfaction on Saturday, the them. former failing by a point and goal average to secure top place.

Stockport maintained their unbeaten home .record in the last game of the season to smash the hopes of the Salter Lane side whilst New Brighton, playing magnificent football were only beaten by the one goal of the

match. It was sufficient however to ensure Barnsley's promotion with

with Grimsby into the First Divi- his guidance a very enjoyable spin perfect by continuous practice sion were beaten at Lincoln who was held despite the heat of the sun. with the aid of a mechanical device ironically enough are due for rele- The party left the Star Ferry at invented by Rene Lacoate, which

Bury but so did Preston win at the earlier hours and a helpful at any pace. Southampton and to them goes the breeze were taken full advantage of honour of runner-up and promo- and Fanling was reached considerably before 10 a.m.

PROMOTION AND RELEGATION. For Promotion:-

Arsenal (champions) Grinisby (champions) Preston North End Norwich (champions) Barnsley (champions) For Relegation:-Newcastle United Sheffield United

Lincoln City To Apply For Re-election:-Bournemouth Cardiff Rotherham

Rochdale. thorne, the leader was off the field suffering from temporary concussion after contact with Hough. and he went right away to score cyclists in small parties were observed ward in tennis ranking. the winning goal,

There were 35,000 at Millwall, appeared to be full uniforms in the next few weeks. see Manchester United beat the Den inhabitants by 2-0. Manley's early goal encouraged the United and they pressed hotly. Cope accorded but the Millwall team seconded but the Millwall team accorded but the Millwall team stuck doggedly to the task and had an equal share of the rest of the game.

Live the task and had great deal for the total the run on Sunday act, when will leave Headquarters (88 Hending and miniatures for the will leave Headquarters (88 Hending around Hongkong if these cyclists should meet under the Captain at the Star Ferry. Kowloon at the Star Ferry, Kowloon at the Star Ferry, Kowloon at the selves to such discomfort on their six hours duration and it is hoped that the greater number of the Island of the local civilian cyclists within the roads will be covered.

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First Division—Borderers, Runding and it is hoped that the greater number of the Island of the Cup and miniatures for the cup will be contained by the Cup and miniatures for the cup and miniatures f

STILL BRILLIANT PRENN

GERMAN TENNIS ACE IN FORM

WINS TALLY-HO TOURNEY

D: Prenn, the former German Chesterfield failed and Barnsley; Bolton were two in arrears at Davis Cup player, beat A. C. final of the men's singles in the ment last month.

for Prenn. The second was ex- to fetch the ball up. hilarating, with railies of exceptional brilliance, a dour fight for on the right wing but Cord in nearly every point, and shots that were worthy of a championship.

The New Zealander drove with a ferocity that has seldom been equalled in lawn tennis in the Midlands. His mistakes were tactical The captain of the Hongkong ones. Like C. E. Hare, he pre-Chesterfield sharing the points at Cycling Club (Mr. Charles Read)
Stockport.

Bolton, the team favoured to go run during the weekend, and under perfect by continuous practice in the property of the perfect by continuous practice in the perfect by the perfect by continuous practice in the perfect by th 8.30 a.m. and after a short halt at can be made to project balls out

But though Stedman attacked this stronger wing he kept such a position and playing three backs optimistic about the future. Here the captain headed away from perfect length and maintained such and three halves the Association A. W. Richardson has shaken off the usual route and led the party speed that he made Prenn go all managed to win. through Sheungshui to the border on out.

crossed near Lofu Ferry and the main Prenn went to the net.

The breeze, now fully on the riders' in the final of the Women's Singles understanding game. backs, enabled a fast pace to be by 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. The winner, Blake had more than justified ence on a season with some inmaintained through Autau and Un-although she is considered better his selection and the Gosano com- teresting changes. Their abandonlong. Castle Peak Bay being reached in doubles than in singles, played bination had shown that a little ment of Levton and following of by 12.30 p.m. Here a halt was called, just the right type of game to brushing up would see it as effect Kent's example in distributing Matthews, fast, and Cranfield, and it was almost an hour later when overcome the super-steadiness of a greatly refreshed party resumed their journey under the now intense the oblique half-court shot that got heat of the afternoon sun, to arrive the oblique half-court shot that got all through and though over-policy. eventually at Shamshuipe well-tanned Mrs. Haylock out of position, and phadowed at times by the scintilat- Already solid in batting strength, and tired, but with pleasant memories then drove deep to the opposite ing eleverness of the Chinese for Essex should gain much by more Preston owed their win to the only of an excellently planned enjoy- side of the court, advanced to the ward line, they never gave up. successful bowling. K. Farnes and

Much surprise was felt by the party Those tactics, if Miss Yorke can Ridley and Blake. Palethorpe was back immediately when, during the last lew miles continue to control the ball as she less figures celebrated a large number of military did will take her a long way for Lee Tin-sang; Lee Kwok-wai, better than his last years figures celebrated at the Secretary's.

the biggest crowd of the day, to heat of the strong afternoon sun. The Hon. Secretary has arranged Ip Pak-wa. the niggest crowd of the lt says a great deal for their to lead the run on Sunday next, which At the conclusion of the game £172.

GLORIOUS DISPLAY ENDS LOCAL SOCCER SEASON

(Continued from Page 8.)

Lee who steadled himself and shot from 20 yards a hard rising ball which struck the underside of the bar and bounced in past Cord's clutching hands. ,

The teams were on level terms and at full time it was decided to play 10 minutes extra time each

It appeared that the Association defence would go to pieces under the swift attacks continually had taken the centre forward post- loss. The first set was an easy affair tion but he soon had to go back

Strange was showing up better

A. V. Gosano put in a wonderful attention of a wider public. header but the Chinese keeper was there with sure hands to clear.

to gather, turn round and place. a high, swerving ball well out of reach into the corner of the

the match.

Gosano was as brilliant in de- the team frequently last season, roads little better than cart-tracks Stedman lobbed very well, and fence as he was in attack and and he is to continue in the capand which later deteriorated into foot- this shot won many points when Mullane and Morrison-though tainey. the latter was perhaps more in the

Miss Yorke beat Mrs. Haylock picture-played a perfect and

Gosano, B. Gosano, E. Strange, that more will be seen of H. T. O. cause there is a loss every year." Meeting, to be held on Saturday,

Third Division .- Lincolns.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

BIG PROFITS & LOSSES OF LAST YEAR

FINANCIAL DEPRESSIONS MAY BE LIFTED THIS SUMMER

The homeside county cricket season promises to liber. Tally Hol open lawn tennis tourna- launched on them. A. V. Gosano ate our county clubs from the bogy of continued financial

> The splendid weather of last summer played its part, and nearly every club showed a far, more satisfactory turnover than was the case the previous year.

on the right wing out cord in a goal was doing acrobatics to keep life ever opportunity stared cricket in the face, it will do so members, and the prespects are his charge intact.

If ever opportunity stared cricket in the face, it will do so members, and the prespects are his charge intact. Blake ran away on his own but have a twofold effect upon the prospects of the county clubs. Arthur Hazlerigg, a former caphis shot from a difficult angle was Already club membership and applications for season tickets have tain of Cambridge University, and shown a decided increase. The game as a whole will attract the son of Sir A. Hazlerigg, who was

The moral is plain: Don't send this eager public to Then the leader gave to sleep with featureless exhibitions of stonewalling but give Strange who centred for Ridley them fair samples of the joy of cricket.

DERBYSHIRE'S 1950 Loss.

Derbyshire showed a loss of its way. This was the deciding goal of £950 on last year's working, but they start the season with a balance A. V. Gosano went into the pivot in hand of £335, and officials are

ESSEX'S NEW POLICY.

Essex will embark with confid-

oft beset goalkeeper, Holdthorpe able 70 miles trip to entice them to net, and usually made her winning who was magnificent while Pale-partake of similar joys in the future. point with her third stroke of the Robertson, Podmore, Jones; A. V. part of the season, and it is hoped chairman of the committee, "be-partake of similar joys in the future. point with her third stroke of the Robertson, Podmore, Jones; A. V. part of the season, and it is hoped chairman of the committee, "be-partake of similar joys in the future. Point with her third stroke of the Robertson, Podmore, Jones; A. V. part of the season, and it is hoped chairman of the committee, "be-partake of similar joys in the future. Point with her third stroke of the Robertson, Podmore, Jones; A. V. part of the season, and it is hoped chairman of the committee, "be-partake of similar joys in the future. Point with her third stroke of the Robertson, Podmore, Jones; A. V. part of the season, and it is hoped chairman of the committee, "be-partake of similar joys in the future. Point with her third stroke of the Robertson, Podmore, Jones; A. V. part of the season, and it is hoped chairman of the committee, "be-partake of similar joys in the future." Smith and H. D. Read—the latter There is a heavy overdraft at the 19th and Monday, the 21st Chinese. Wong Wing; Lau Mau, a very fast bowler who is much tendances and reduced gate re- May, 1934, (Weather permitting), Leung Wing-chul, K. C. Chen; Tso might suggest. T. N. Penrce and members since 1926, the present Office. Gloucester Buildings; the Kwa-sheung, Tam Kong-pak, Fung D. R. Wilcox will again be joint membership being 1981. The loss Club House, Happy Valley; the King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, and captains. Last year's record play- on last season was £251. ing season produced a profit of

were also presented as follows: has never been better. Last sea-First Division—Borderers, Run- son the club made a profit of £600, Kent finished last season with a

dual duty of captain and secretary. carry out the search. GLOUCESTERSHIRE'S LOSS.

Gloucestershire lost £603 comwas an increase in membership and ed to the coaching of younger gate receipts, and the committee players. explain that the loss was almost entriely due to the rental of £500 | ler and big hitter, will be eligible for the county ground, which has to play for Middlesex this year, now become the property of the and P. F. Judge, the young

.B. H. Lyon will again be captain. whom places may he found during

HAMPSHIRE'S LOSSES.

"We cannot go on as we are,"

The captaincy will be taken over by Geoffrey Lowndes, who succeeds Lord Tennyson.

KENT'S REDUCED PROFIT.

ers-up, St. Joseph's.

and as the result of a public appeal profit of £257, as against £1,229.

Second Division—South China. the total debt has been reduced the previous year, but special from £4,000 to approximately donations and compensation ac-

counted for £972 of the difference. A gratuity of £500 was made to

Hardinge on his retirement. A. P. F. Chapman will again lead the team, with B. H. Valentine, who did so well with the M.C.C. in India, as vice-captain: C. S. Marriott will be available during the holldays."

LANCASHIRE'S 12,400 PROFIT.

Lancashire will have much the same side as last season. They are still searching for a fast bowler to fill Macdonald's

The county turned an adverse balance of over £3,000 into a pro-At of £2,400 last year.

once more as captain. DEFICIT HALVED.

P. T. Eckersley will be available.

Lelcestershire began this year with a deficit of £2,809, as against a deficit at the beginning of 1988. of £5,192. A special effort is being made to obtain 1,000 more

twenty years ago, will, lead the team this season.

MIDDLESEX FINDING TALENT

Middlesex have put in train £1,000. For the first time county systematic scheme for uncarthing cricket in South Wales is paying players of talent throughout the county, and a Young Players Sub-M. J. Turnbull will carry out the committee has been appointed to

It is doubtful if Durston will play regularly for the county this senson. It is more probable that pared with £1,432 in 1932. There his gifts will be principally direct-

J. Smith, the Wiltshire fast bow-(Continued on Page 5.)

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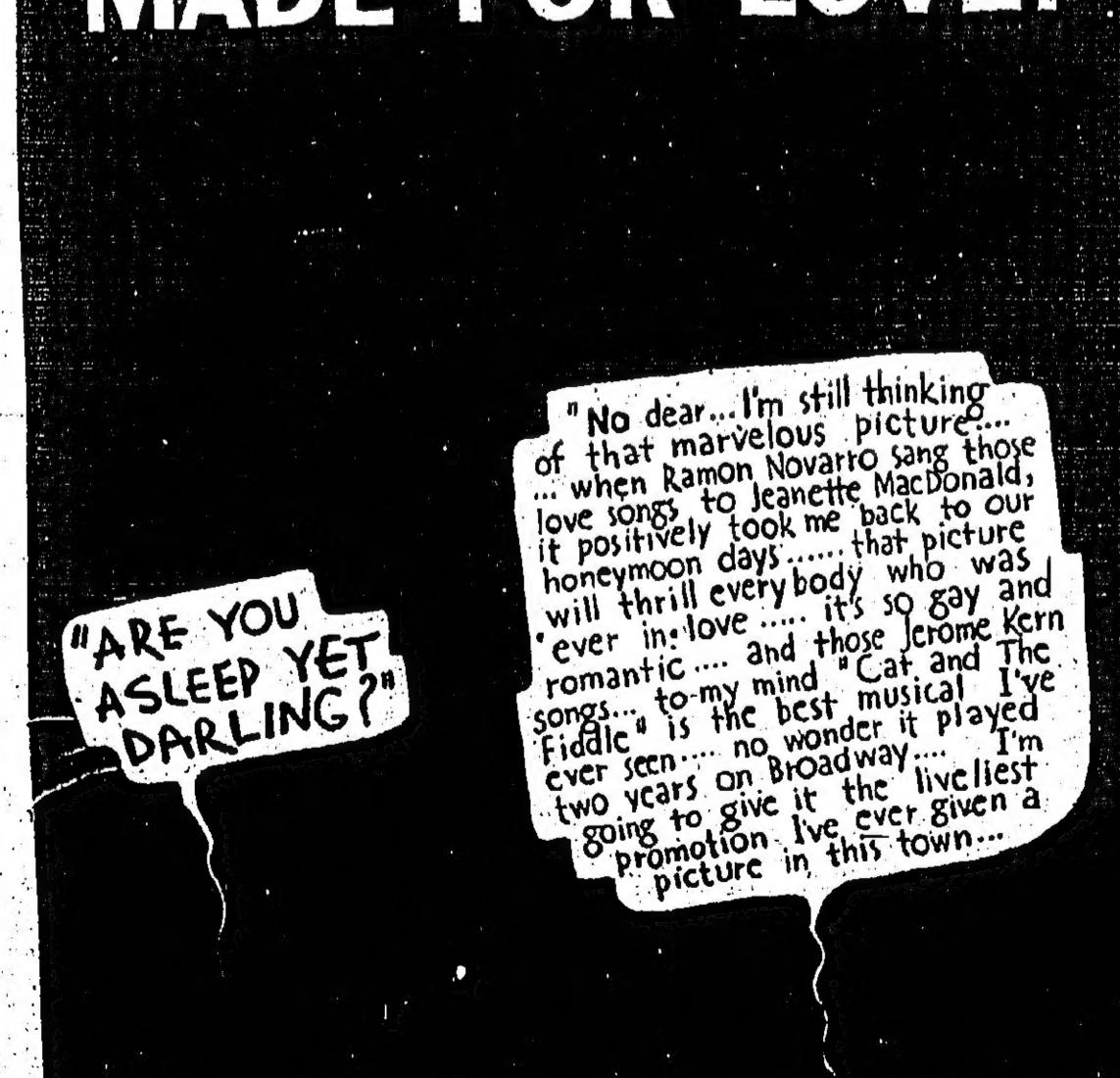
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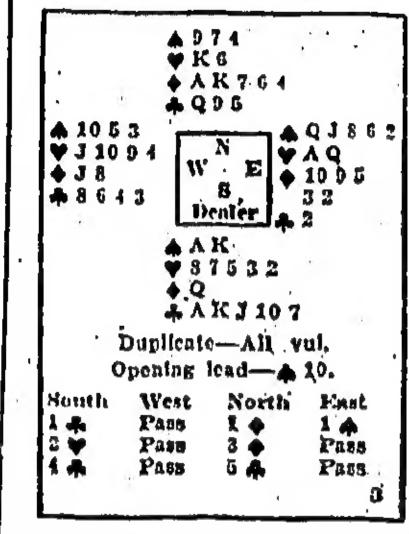
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

ing two five-card suits, you nat urally, want to show both of those suits. But in to-day's hand we

A weak five-card suit is no bet-A weak five-card suit is no bet- several reasons. First, perhaps, hater, than a good four-card suit—in cause it gives romantic Ramon Novarother words, one of those small ro an opportunity to really make love cards will have to be wasted in that whimsically delightful way that every woman adores. Second, be-

Of course it would be good for russing purposes, but it really has no more value than a four-card



discards on the ace and king of Middleton. diamonds.

which South will win with the king. South immediatly returns of modern metropolitan life to

Today's Contract Problem

The contract is three nu-

trump by South: West opens the six of clubs, which South wins with the queen, returning a club, and then starting the heart suit. How can he be prevented from making his contract? ♠ K 4 WAS752 AAJ83 A 9 6 5 2 W. E Z Z 1103 - 8 - Q 10 6 2 v Dealer 4 7 #K 10 9 ▲ A 10-7 ₩ K B B 4 ♠ K 8 5 # Q 5 1

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cause it gives Jeanette MacDonald her first really remantle role: she was interesting and amusing in her love scenes with Chelvalier in recent films, suit headed by ace-queen.

I believe South's original bid of one club is correct. North makes a one-over-one force of one dia
n one-over-one force of one dia
because "The Cat and the Fiddle" embodies, such glorious harmony that, when Ramon and Jeanette sing it, it will linger in memory for many a day. The music is interpolated into the production in such deft fashion ever. that one has the feeling it is "motivat- Bills of Lading will be counter-'cd," that it advances rather than re-tards the action of the plot. There is a reason for every song, although such music, frankly, would be welcome without any more reason than its own heauty. Such songs as "The Night Was Made for Love," "She Didn't Say Yes," "One Moment Alone," "A New Love Is Old," "The Love Parade," "Try to Forget," are heard during the picture. Most of them are sung by Novarro and Miss MacDonald, but Vivienne Segal's lovely soprano voico

is a distinct hit, as in the voice of a newcmer, Earl Oxford. "To-morrow at Seven"

North's bid of three diamonds shows a five-card diamond suit and a hand containing strength. After South's bid of four clubs, North is justified in going to five clubs.

It so happens that, if West opens the inck of diamonds the contract the jack of diamends, the contract can be defeated. However, the natural opening is the ten of spades—the top of his partner's suit—which South wins with the ace.

South is confronted with a problem—shall he try to get rid of two hearts on the ace and king of diamends and ruff one, or should the heart suit be established?

1909, when he came to New York to play it is not they will not be played leading and the came to New York to play in "A Message from Mars". For cognized.—

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is to try to establish the flifth nellus Keefe, Grant Mitchell, Allen heart rather than depend upon two Jenkins, Frank McHugh and Charles "The Women in His Life" His next play should be a small Out of the 'yellowing pages of heart up to dummy's king. Of metropolitan newspapers a dramatic course East will win with the ace story has been rescued for the screen and return the queen of spades, that promises to be one of the fastest, Goldwyn-Mayer contract in the picexciting and thrill-crowded chronicles a heart, East winning with the The picture is "The Women in His The jack of spades is played, change at the Queen's Theatre. In South trumps with the seven of reality, it is a composite of many true clubs and then leads another stories of New York's rapid-pulse life, heart, ruffing in dummy with the or it is a well-seasoned mixture of

nine of clubs. A small diamond is many scare-head yarns that have the current picture she is seen as screamed from the front pages of the Doris Worthing, whose father is saved Big Town's newspapers in tall black letters. It is the story of sensational trials; of life behind the scenes of the courtrooms and attorneys' offices; of a spectacular trial lawyer who always wins the cases for his clients, he they guilty or innocent, but who lets a woman of his past wreck his future. Otto Kruger, is the lawyer who rises to great heights in the legal pro- in "Morning Glory" comes Kutharine fession, only to be beset by disgrace. Hepburn, the star of RKO-Radio He was awarded his difficult role he- Pictures, for they're giving three in many plays with a legal back-cheer section of motion pictures, in ground, his most recent one being a role as made to order for her as Jo

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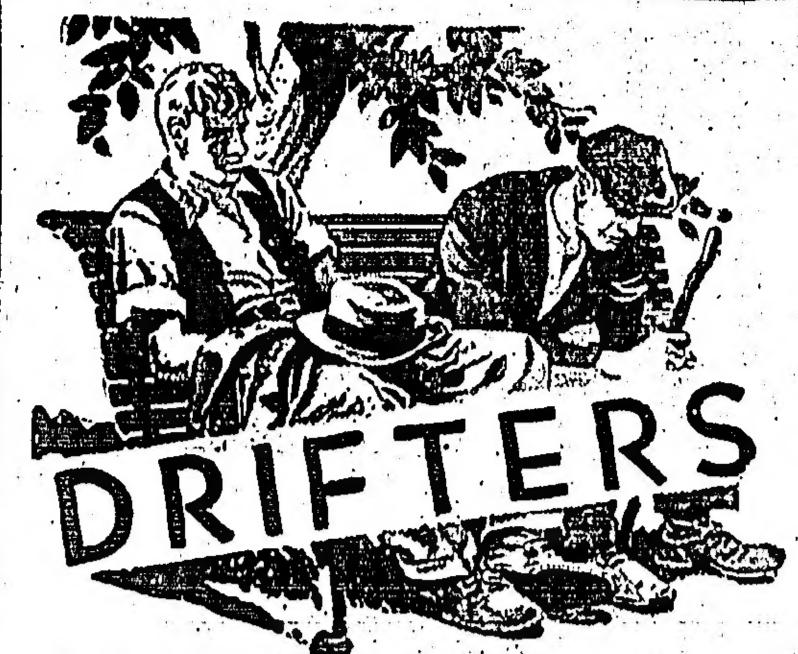
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successes, is cast in the role of Kruger's secretary, Simmie. Ben Lyon, as Kruger's junior law partner, Roger McKane, makes his first apture. Isabel Jewell, who will be remembered as the snippy reception clerk in "Beauty for Sale," plays Kruger's sweetheart, Roscoe Karns, veteran character comedian, fills out the list of principles. The supporting group of players is headed by Irene-Hervey, who played Franchot Tone's wife in "The Stranger's Return." In Doris Worthing, whose father is saved from the electric chair by a sacrifice on the part of Kruger. The cast also includes C. Henry Gordon, Samuel S. Hinds, Irene Franklin, Muriel Evans, Raymond Hatton, Jean Howard and Paul Hurst.

"Little Women" Right on the heels, of her triumph "Counsellor at Law." Una Merkel, in "Little Women" was made to order favourite of many former screen for the author, Louisa M. Alcott—and Jo was taken from Alcott's own life. The film is now showing at the heart is next played and ruffed delight, it is said, in the remarkable performance Katharine gives as the girl who revels in affection but shies nations and classes. Others of the Edna May Oliver plays the storm fiction heroine beloved among all are the romantic wooers of the story, play "Little Women".



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By Blosser

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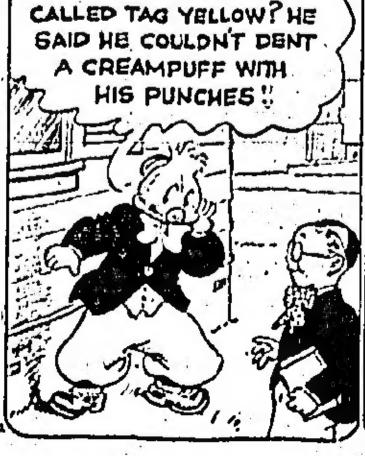
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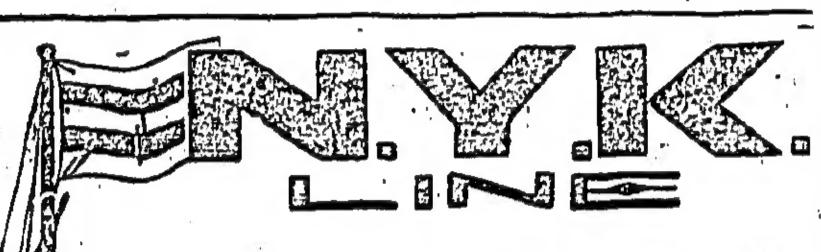
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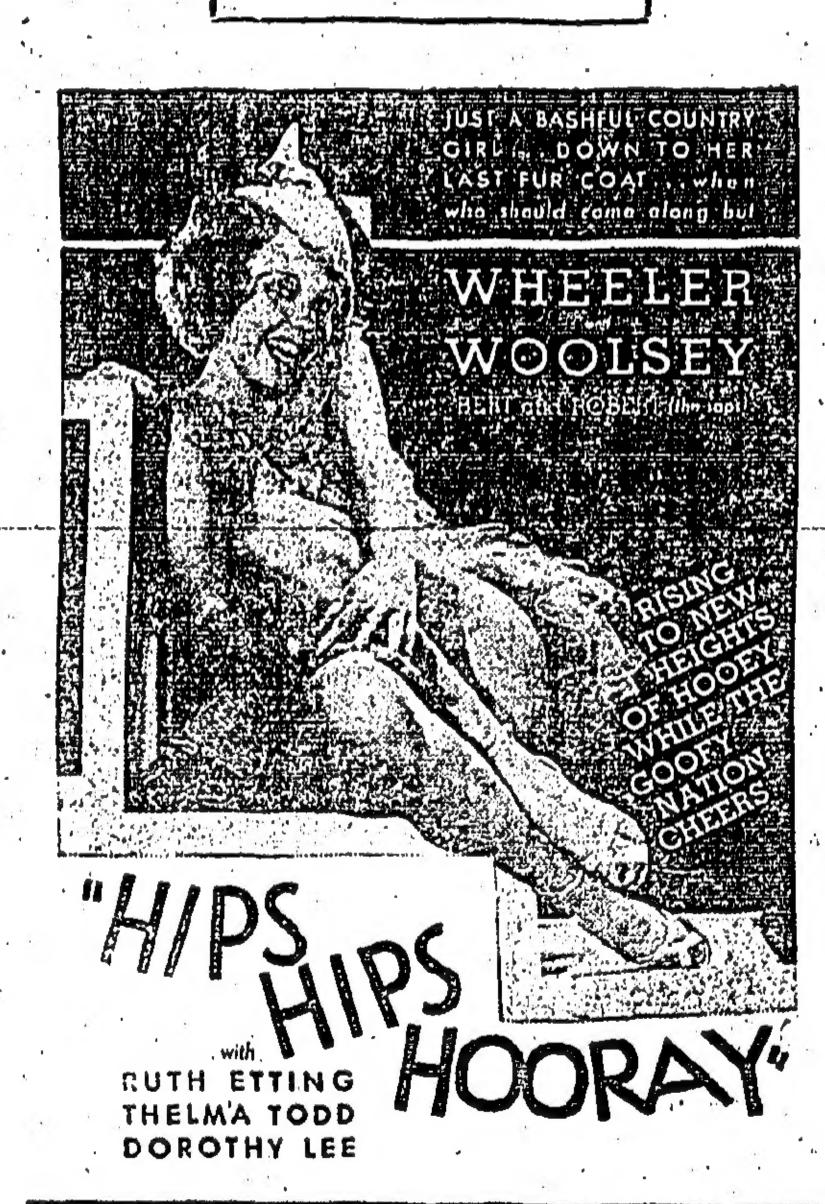
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URGENT APPEAL FOR FUNDS

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Funds are urgently needed to enable the Society to continue its work. The excess of expenditure over income during the first five months of the present financial 7, 4.41 a.m.) year was \$4,223.81. During this period. (November 1st to March 31st) the Society has dealt with 364 new cases.

FINE WORK. Its work is almost entirely able pro-German vote durith able pro-German vote durith that during the poorest of the poor and it has, during the past five menths, obtained medical treatment in 172 creasing.

The colony at the beginning of April.

In a later interview, Dame Sybil Thorndike said she was very, very happy about her son's remance which came as no surthe care of Ats branches, and of sick or starving children.

Po, towards the support of which trickery. the Society regularly contributes At the end of his speech of Society makes an annual grant to Saar. the Salvation Army Home at Matau-

Merchants' Club, China Building, Nations come what might. Queen's Rond.

SHOWING

TO-DAY

At 2,30,

NAZI ACTIVITY IN SAAR

THOUSANDS CROSS THE BORDER

SPEECH BY DR. GOEBBELS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Capyright, Telegraphia Mea-

Paris, May 6. German activity directed towards ensuring a favour-

It is reported that eighty prise to her or her husband. provided food in 259 fresh cases thousand people crossed the Saar frontier into Germany this after- "It has always been my ambition Amongst. other activities the noon to demonstrate their inten- to go to China-I have always Society is contributing towards the tion to vote for the return of the longed to see the Great Wall!

fifteen parents who could not Minister of Propaganda, address- Casson, otherwise be able to make a living, ing the crowd at Zweibruecken, One of the Society's four Bavaria, declared, amid cheers, "They are very young yet, and Inspectors attends as a nurse at that the Saar would remain I expect they will wait at least the Children's Clinic at Sham-Shui- German despite terrorism and a year before they get married."

medical supplies and dietary blonde girl presented Herr Goeb- emigres. Jews and traitors, who articles. From its funds, the bels with a bowl of earth from the had taken refuge in Saar Terri-

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Donations will be gratefully According to the version of received by the two Hon. Goebbels' speech which is publishTreasurers—Mrs. L. W. Amps, 517, ed in Paris, the German Minister A leader of the "German Front"
The Peak; and Mrs. Y. K. Chow, declared that Germany could now stated that he had informed the c/o Sir Shouson Chow, Chinese resist France and the League of League that 93 per cent, of the

He denounced the German Reuter Special.

ROMANCE

DAME SYBIL

MAY ATTEND

Mer son, Lieutenant John Casson, of Chester-Master.

> The engagement of the young couple was announced in the Colony at the beginning of April.

maintenance of fourteen destitute Saar to Germany next year, when Now I shall certainly do every-children whom it has placed in in-the Saar plebiscite is due to be thing I can to arrange it. Any-stitutions, and has obtained held. hawker's licences and stock for Herr Goebbels, the German for the wedding, and so is Mr.

"They are very young yet, and

had taken refuge in Saar Territory and said that when the Saar was reunited with Germany, they would be beaten up by their coreligionists.

Snar electorate was pro-German.-

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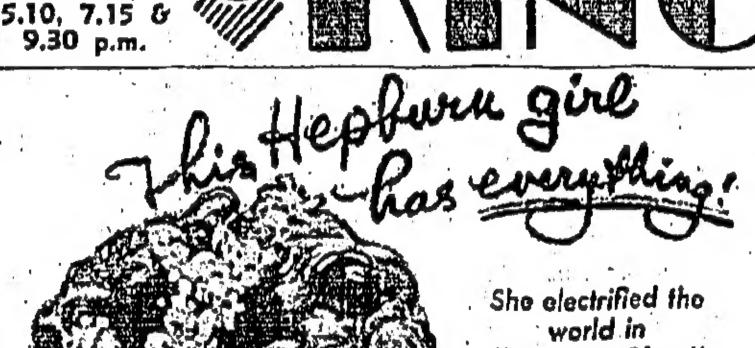
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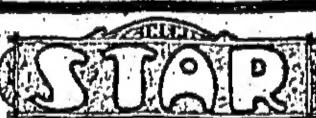
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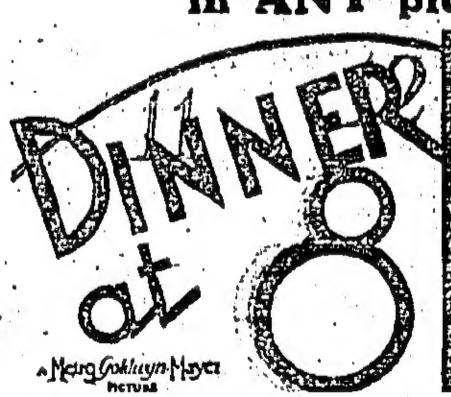
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OUT OF COURT'S JURISDICTION

PUISNE JUDGE RULES CASE OUT

A case was ruled out at the Sumthis morning, on the ground that it was out of the jurisdiction of the

paid to Matsunaza & Co., at the junks and \$1,080. oral request of Tomlo on or about

In another writ Ling Hol Road West, claimed \$1,000 from was a defence, he added. the same defendants in respect of After further argument, this paid for but had not received.

Mr. Loseby said that both the Tomic said he had four junks

appeared for defendants.

at Formosa which he was willing to sell cheaply. He said he would take \$1,000 for them and would receive, twenty per cent. of the mary Court by Mr. Justice Jacks profits made out of the transaction by plaintiffs. This was agreed and they all decided to go to Formosa to see the junks. Wong Tin, merchants of 515. Defendant had no money to go Queen's Road West, claimed from with, and he borrowed \$680 from Matsunaza Tomio, of 11, D'Aguilar a partner of the firm. Subso-Street, the sum of \$680, money quently the junks were seen and lent between January 26 and the money paid. The junks did February 19. Alternatively the not arrive at Hongkong, however, money was claimed as having bean and the plaintiffs were losing four

Mr. Nash objected that his friend could not make two cases out of one issue and quoted Fishing Company, of 515, Queen's authority to this effect. There

four fishing junks which they had Lordship expressed his agreement with Mr. Nash and dismissed the Mr. F. H. Loseby represented cases as being out of the jurisdicplaintiffs and Mr. F. E. Nash tion of the Summary Court.